Temperatures Today Maximum, 44; Minimum, 35

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1957

Fire Chief Lauds Officers, Men for Magnificient Job

Work at Fair Street Blaze Is Praised, Four of Five Firemen Leave Hospital

Street were discharged yester- fire. day, and Fire Chief James M. their "magnificent effort."

ment courageously inside the juries or ill effects of smoke, and burning three - story building, noted that about 10 others were

Area Man Arrested In Orange Rosendale Driver **Held After Chase**

district attorney's office.

Brophy and Frank Sammons at discharged soon after treatment.

Beaver Dam Lake near Newburgh on Friday evening.

Davis said the contents of the suicide and the threat of death.

Cpl. Kunowski and Trooper
Merrer, of the Newburgh state

Davis said that police overtook Post, after a 75 MPH chase, at Salisbury Mills, a few miles from his intended destination.

with a .22 caliber rifle, which was loaded, and carried "30 or 40 shells in his pocket.'

Davis said Post was arrested ly on a second degree grand larceny charge involving the alleged These criticisms came yester-theft of money from the office of day from Dr. Cornelius W. De a local civil engineer.

'Butterfly' Opens Community Concerts

'Madama Butterfly.' Admission is by membership

Chief Brett said yesterday that treated at their homes after delayed reactions were noticed.

Sanford's Condition Good Deputy Chief Harold Sanford was still at Kingston Hospital

today and his condition was reported "good." yesterday were: Firemen Harry city chairman for the house to The giant teamsters organiza-Argulewicz and Battalion Chief A. Foster Winfield, of the

Wicks volunteer company. treated for ill effects of dense Chairman John Schick. smoke, with which they had to contend, but two suffered in-

Capt. Glyn. M. Southard, of Cornell Station, was treated for an eye injury and Fireman Francis Coughlin, of Central Station, was treated for a hand lacera-

Central Station, and firemen

chase by Newburgh state police, third-floor resident of the build-Kingston detectives and a repre- ing, who was rescued by firemen sentative of the Ulster County James McElrath, Anthony Denton, a volunteer, and Fire Com-Philip James Post, 23, was ar- missioner James Locke, rested at Salisbury Mills, Orange | treated at Kingston Hospital for County, by Detectives Clarence ill effects from smoke, but was

the American Red Cross today He was arraigned in city court expressed its appreciation for the today and his case was adjourn- immediate response of the voled until Tuesday. Post was re- unteers who served coffee and manded to the Ulster. County doughnuts and rendered first aid to the firemen during the fire.

The Chapter also expressed representing the district attor- appreciation for the generosity ney's office, said that office had of Sam Moss, who donated coffee received a communication that served to the firemen by the

written in a vacuum."

Kiewiet, president of the Univer-

Commission on Non' Tax-Support-

Allen Out of Town

Education Commissioner James

John F. Brosnan, chancellor of

N. Y. Setup Under Fire

Named City Head of '57 Long, Hard U.S. Pull Seen MD Drive



Released from the hospital commissioner, has been named charges. Most of the firemen were announced yesterday by General gates.

Schecter is a member of the executive board of the Cerebral Palsy organization, a past president of the Kingston Zionist Organization, past president of past vice-president of the Empire State Zionist Organization of America and is presently the wice-president of the Jewish Others treated for ill effects of community Center. He is a past president of the Myron J. Michael Education Association, a past president of the P-TA of School No. 6 and is now a member of the executive board of the Greater City Parent Teachers Association. He is also on the Speakers Bureau of the Republi-

Drive Set Dec. 16

The house to house canvass will be conducted on the evening of Monday, Dec. 16, by an "all 'teen age" group of solicitors from many organizations. It has been designated by Chairman Schecter as a "Youth for Youth" to fight this "youth disease"

vide solicitors, for the canvass

Labor War Disclaimed In Ouster Hoffa's Removal

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) -Both the AFL-CIO and the exiled Teamsters Union disclaimed any Benjamin Schecter, past presi- intent today of starting a labor dent of the Kingston Water war in the wake of the truck un-Board and presently a water ion's expulsion on corruption

CouldPaveReturn

Sills, Robert Millham, Francis house canvass for the 1957 tion was ousted from AFL-CIO March for Muscular Dystrophy. membership yesterday by a 5-1 Appointment of Schecter was voting margin of convention dele-

The action came after AFL-CIO president George Meany charged the Teamsters never have lifted a finger to clean up alleged corrupt conditions that have swirled around president-elect James R. Congregation Ahavath Israel, Hoffa and other high Teamsters

But Meany said the federation's door will remain open for return of the Teamsters as soon as the truckers' union gets rid of Hoffa. Similarly Hoffa said in New York, where he is being tried in tended to carry on as before, co-operating with whatever unions

Dave Beck told a reporter: Action Expected: Beck-

"We fully expected it (the

ing a court decision on eligibility people to solicit funds necessary the sale of a union-owned auto.

| Connection with tiny earth satellite in its nose. | Plan New Flight | Just how long the Teamsters re-

which have volunteered to pro- Hoffa fares in his current trial on here Friday, just before noon. wiretapping charges, or pending Already on hand, said Vanguard down into the furious, blazing heat was caused by burns, firemen in Moscow "I am sure it (the Teamsters presidency election.

> revealed that Hoffa told a grand off yesterday. jury that he hired a professional in his Detroit headquarters.

New York to have subordinates' glory.

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"We can move it out as soon as in the immediate area was hurt. phones in Detroit tapped to find

Showed Payoff

The grand jury transcript, taken last April and read in court yeswiretapper, Bernard Spindel of and that Spindel showed Hoffa and Owen B. Brennan, president of Detroit Teamsters Local 337, how to operate the equipment.

Spindel and Brennan are co-defendants in the trial, which continues Monday before Federal Judge Frederick VanPelt Bryan. Hoffa denied before the grand jury that he authorized the tapping of telephones in the Teamsters Detroit building, according

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huge ball of smoke and flame erupt from the

at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 6. (AP Wire-

New Trial May Take Months

Rocket Failure Under Fatal to 2; Series of Check Tests DamageHigh

federal court on wiretapping Military and scientific personnel -and nothing charges, that the Teamsters in-planned today to conduct a series of conferences to find out what caused the failure of this count-

yesterday before it exploded in a huge display of fire and smoke. ed to leave the stand, and in two

of Hoffa to take office. Beck com- tacular launching attempt want to four feet from the ground. mented during a recess in his know just what happened to the trial in Seattle on charges of Vanguard rocket that carried a we don't know what," he said.

Steps also were under way to up. which strikes so many young main ostracized from the main body of organized labor seemed lite identical to the one that met it away from the earth, the gar-Among the organizations to depend in large part on how misfortune on the launching pad gantuan roman candle settled Chemical & Dye Co. back into the launching stand,

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4) federal perjury charges, and in a executive J. Paul Walsh, is an- of its own exhaust. suit in Washington challenging his other complete three-stage Martin | Everything aboard the two botrocket, a twin of the one that blew tom stages that would burn went wrecked half the Welding & Steel In New York yesterday, it was up on an attempted vertical take- up in a whoosh of flame, Walsh Fabricating Co. plant. The presi- diplomats expressed regret at the

test center, one among many guard workers. "If the third stage Frank J. Keofsky, president of rocket's solid propellant had been the company, said the plant and ers on charges of conspiring in awaiting their brief moments of touched off, some of us might not

out what they were telling official the launching stand is ready to in the immediate area was hurt. racket investigators. Won't Call in Army When that would be was anoth-

want answered as quickly as pos- failed with the Vanguard, was sible Hagen, director of Project Vanguard for the Naval Research
Laboratory, said that, if the burnLaboratory, said that, if the burnLaboratory and the laboratory of Project Vandesigned satellite.

Hagen said there were no plans

There were no reports on the causes of the three fires last night.

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Sources into this missile program." Russell called the Cape Laboratory, said that, if the burning rocket destroyed its launchto call in the Army, particularly ing pad, it could take two months, since the Navy already has a at least, to repair the damage. "back up vehicle"-another Van-Hagen added that he did not be- guard-standing by for launching

Hoffa said he hired Spindel be- yesterday's failure was only one guard, preliminary to larger scale purposes, to begin next March. more trial launchings, with min-iature satellites, and that the new tests would be resumed as soon as

ical and was not caused by any fault in basic design.

ing on the beaches of this-area for the launching yesterday anticipated a dramatic takeoff for the spaceways 300 miles or more amend the trailer ordinance to There were unlimited numbers trict in the Town of Woodstock

of excellent points from which to will be made Wednesday, Dec. watch the slim rocket, trailing flame and smoke, travel straight upward for 10 seconds, then lean according to Joseph Fitzover gradually into a graceful arc out over the Atlantic Instead, what they saw was a tion signed by 191 residents ask-

Says President May Go to NATO Parley

"the odds are quite strong" that Board last Wednesday night at-President Eisenhower would attend the NATO meeting in Paris. neaux, acting town attorney who McElroy arrived here from conducted the hearing, 454 peo-Washington for talks with British ple forwarded letters and tele-

officials before the Dec. 16-18 grams favoring the continuance of the ordinance. NATO meeting of heads of gov-At the meeting this week the tion. ernments, which he will attend. Town Board will hear a replay McElroy told newsmen who of a tape recording of the hearasked about the prospects of Eis- ing and will evaluate the letters, telegrams and the petition.

The ordinance, if amended ac-

State Fires

timated at \$300,000 was caused at port.' an industrial plant in three sepa- some time. That was from a distance of rate fires last night in New York Nixon said he, too, was disap-

Calyton Allendorph, 73, a care-taker, died in a fire that exten-sively damaged the Troy Masonic

Crippled Man Victim

died vesterday of burns licity on the test launch engine was not pushing the rocket line plant, a division of the Allied promote publicity.

At Tonawanda last night, fire launched sooner or later.'

None in Building

offices in the two-story concrete block and steel building had been shut down at 5 p. m. for the weekend. No one was in the building. Firemen estimated that damage ahead," he said. to the Rochester house, a 21/2-story

There was no estimate in the prepared to step aside for an Troy fire.

There were no reports on the flop

Full 495-Mile **Thruway Route** Open Dec. 14

drivers will be able to traverse will ask for a full report on the opinion or other factors pushed the State Thruway 495 miles from satellite launching explosion. The the Navy into a launching attempt | New York City to the Pennsylvania

The Thruway Authority yesterday announced that date for the opening of the final 29 miles of the Erie Section—from Silver Creek to

This is two days earlier than announced previously. A spokeseman said work had gone along a little faster than expected.

The rest of the 70-mile Erie spur, Pennsylvania, was opened Aug. 21. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

Buildup Of Firing Criticized Eisenhower Asks For Full Details

WASHINGTON (P)-Some Congress members said today the failure of America's first attempt to launch an earth satellite indicates it may take a "long, hard pull" to catch up with Russia in missiles development.

But other officials and some scientists, while voicing disappointment at the launching flop yesterday, cautioned against overemphasizing its importance. Several of the scientists said that, in tests of that sort, such failure must be ing pad during an atempted satellite launching expected. Dr. John P. Hagen, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 6. (AP Wire-head of the U. S. satellite project, said the trouble was mechanical not due to basic design fault.

Ike Disappointed

President Eisenhower, spending the weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, was pictured as disaptellite's carrier rocket at Cape secretary James C. Hagerty said fense Department for "a full re-

pointed. But Nixon said he had "every confidence" in the even-tual success of the U. S. satellite

Running through the reaction to the launching failure were criti-Henry Greene, 65, who was cisms of the advance publicity crippled, was burned to death in given to this test. Some Congress a fire that raced through part of members said the buildup contriba frame apartment house in Roch- uted to the subsequent letdown. ester.

The White House said it didn't And in Buffalo, George Wash- rule there should be more pub-

suffered in a chemical explosion fense Department officials said Wednesday at the National Air- the government made no effort to Soviet Communist Party Boss Allendorph's death apparently Nikita Khrushchev told newsmen

At the United Nations, several

estimated the damage at U.S. satellite failure. One of these was Russian delegate Arkady A.

Emphasize Lag

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said the failure shows that "our lag in missile development is not some thing which can be made up in a few short weeks. "There is a long, hard pul

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee told newsmen the satellite's "dramatizes the importance Canaveral development "a grievous blow to our already waning world prestige.

In Bonham, Tex., Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex) said "I do trust they will put our scientists and engineers to work so we may be brought to the forefront" in scientific achievement.

In Amarillo, Tex., Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said his Sen-ALBANY (P) - Come Dec. 14, ate preparedness subcommittee subcommittee has been investigating the U.S. missiles-satellite programs in the light of Russian technological advances. It's next meeting is set for Dec. 13.

See No Great Alarm

Top Defense Department officials indicated no great alarm at the satellite launching failure. As he left for Paris to attend NATO meeting, Secretary of Defense McElroy said "of course it 41 miles between Silver Creek and was disappointing, but it was not

Hamm Reserves Decision On Tie Ballot in Denning

Two election matters were contention of petitioner that the heard by Justice Herbert D. ballot was cut or torn and Hamm at special term of Su-should be voided. The vote in the tie vote for supervisor in the void, Cole would be declared The petition was presented at Town of Denning and the other der the election law in case of Defense Neil McElroy said today a public hearing before the Town involved a Greene County office. a tie, the town board appoints Justice Hamm reserved decision after January 1 when a vacancy

in both matters. According to Abram F. Moly-Town of Denning, and former the office is held. Supervisor Herbert L. George (D) tied at the November elec- Republican in complexion and

question was cast for the Demopreme Court Friday. One was an cratic candidate, it is alleged. Ulster County action involving | Should the ballot be declared

is declared and that appointee Harold A. Cole (R) of Clary- serves until the next election ville, present supervisor of the when a special election to fill The town board of Denning is

undoubtedly a member of that Supervisor Cole brings an ac- party would be named to fill the tion in Supreme Court asking vacancy for the ensuing year for a recount, alleging that one and that person well might be of two absentee ballots cast was the present supervisor. However "mutilated" and should not be an election of a supervisor would

more important to the future of He said last night at the 10th our children than the building of fancy school houses furnished with annual conference of the New expensive frills.' Yrk State Audio-Visual Council State legislators also figured in that "some of the easy notions these developments: At Buffalo, a committee of legislators studying the problems of big-city growth heard local gov-The Republican state senator ernments ask the state yesterday

Audio-Visual Group Told

warned that three M's-mugging, for more authority to run their BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

> informed by the Legislature's Republican leaders that his department heads will have to submit their bills earlier in the 1958 ses-

Mahoney and Assembly Speaker

ITHACA (- Spokesmen for 60 body of the state educational sys- racket investigators. private colleges in New York tem, said last night he had not State agree that the state's edu-He was to address the Assn. of cational system is in an "admin-Colleges and Universities of the strative mess."

Colleges and Universities of the terday, showed Hoffa paid the wiretapper, Bernard Spindel of The spokesmen also feel that a indicated he would not discuss the Holmes, N. Y., \$8,429 for the job

ing a central campus for the widewithin the Association of Colleges spread State University was and Universities, which is holding a two-day meeting here. De Kiewiet declared:

was created by legislation in 1948.



LEAVE AFTER EXPULSION-John F. English, right, secre-Oswald D. Heck said yesterday in tary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union, and Teamsters Union, and Teamsters Union, would be considered. There were two aba letter to Harriman that they would move to advance the dead- (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5) the Organization Dec. 6. (AP Wirephoto) (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5) the organization Dec. 6. (AP Wirephoto)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) - | flash of flame, a blanket of smoke Taste of Disaster

"Thank God the third stage did

Reporters asked if the Navy,

Army launching attempt using the

C. H. Schooley, Defense Depart-

given a supplementary activity in the satellite launching field, and

that its program was not so far

along as the Vanguard program.

Asked if the pressure of world

before one should have been

made, Walsh said this definitely

Woodstock Board

Sets Wednesday

For Trailer Vote

A decision whether or not to

exclude the second election dis-

11, at 8 p. m. during the Town

simmons, town supervisor.

Town of Woodstock.

Board meeting in Town Hall,

Action will be taken on a peti-

ing that the ordinance be amend-

ed to exclude the communities of

Bearsville, Shady, Lake Hill,

Willow and Wittenberg, in the

was not true. "We were ready,

several miles. On the cape itself State wanted to cooperate.

In Seattle, Teamster President try's giant Vanguard test rocket and heat, and the taste of disas-

The men in charge of the spec- seconds of burning rose two to

It rests in the Martin Co. hanwiretapper to install microphones gar at the closely guarded missile not blow up," said one of the Vantest center, one among many guard workers. "If the third stage

er question the Vanguard people now that for the moment it had building, at \$2,500.

lieve the damage would be that as soon as possible severe. There is no other equipment at Cape Canaveral capable ment information chief, said also

of launching the Vanguard assem- that the Army only recently was Two More Launchings

Hagen also emphasized that satellite launchings, for scientific Hagen said there would be two

He said the trouble was mechan-

The thousands of persons wait

enhower's flying to Paris: "It is not yet certain. He will

The action for a recount Supervisor a soldier and one from his wife. Only one is challenged. It is the (Continued on Page 16, Col. 6) brought by Supervisor Harold A.

Four of the five firemen hos- of praise that would express my pitalized as a result of Thurs- appreciation for the wholeheartday's two-alarm fire at 270 Fair ed and unstinted devotion to duty that you displayed at this "Most of the citizens who wit-Brett today directed a message nessed the fire, I know, join with

of congratulations to all officers me in saying 'thank you' for a and men of the department for job well done. Chief Brett, who worked with 11 firemen were treated during officers and men of the depart- or soon after the fire for in-

Commends Devotion "Please accept my congratula-

tions and sincerest gratitude for the magnificent effort you put forth at the recent Cordts building fire at 270 Fair Street. "I cannot find enough words

was arrested early Friday eve- smoke were Deputy Chief Howning in Orange County on a sec- ard Myer, who was treated at ond degree grand larceny charge Hugh Greer, John Haber and involving the alleged theft of Robert Maines, who were hosmoney from a local civil en-gineer's office after a 75 MPH pitalized. Mrs. Margaret Bowen, 55

Attorney Sherwood E. Davis, Post was to meet an unidentified Red Cross. woman at a summer home on

police, Detectives Sammons and Brophy and Davis arrived at the Newburgh lake and Post, spotting the police, took off.

Says Man Armed Police said Post was armed

ed Colleges and Universities of the The first presentation of the State of New York, representing Community Concert series will be the private colleges. given tonight at the Community Theater. Curtain time is 8:30

p. m. Appearing will be the NBC Opera Company in Puccini's Conference and could not be contacted for comment. the Board of Regents, governing

More Discipline Is Vital SYRACUSE UP - State Senate mayhem and murder - might be Majority Leader Walter J. Ma. replacing the three R's in some honey says the time has arrived schools.

Mahoney said ". . for a reappraisal of authority, dis- pay, greater respect and wider aucipline and educational standards thority for school teachers are in the public schools.

which have infected education in the past three decades" should be

> Representatives of Erie County, and its cities, towns and villages testified yesterday at a one-day hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Metropolitan At Albany Gov. Harriman was

'Administrative Mess' controversial report recommend- commission's report. The commission is an agency

"In the last 10 years, the state sity of Rochester and the Assn. of of New York has become notori-

American Universities. They were endorsed unanimously by the commission of the untidiness and the divided responsibilities of its educational extracture in Alberta Research tional structure in Albany. Created in 1948 The State University system to the transcript.

The university report was pre- cause he suspected his phones of a series of tests of the Van-

(Notices for this column will | ious education. Wednesday,

County

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor —Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor- Sunday school services. p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m.

.. St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister -Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon, "Patient in Tribulation."

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor-Divine worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "When Does Christmas Come?" We invite you to worship with us. Lomontville Community, Lo-

montville firehouse, the David O. Stanton, pastor-Sun-Saturday, Dec. 14.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kingston, supply pastor -- Service of worship every Sunday at 7:30 p. m., with special music and sermon by the pastor.

10:45 a .m. Glasco service, 11 m., message, "Ultimate

service with sermon theme: "The Relevance of the Bible for 1957" Christian service. Monday, Saturday, 2 p. m., choir rehear-

ages, adult Bible class. Monday, p. m., Junior Christian En- all services. deavor Society. Tuesday, 7 p. m.,

1:50 and 2:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Boys Brigade. Wednes- Band 7:30 p. m. cent 7:30 p. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sunday school for all ages 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. with sermon topic "The Life Beyond." A nursery is provided during the service so that parents of small p. m., choir practice. children may worship. Saturday 6:30 p. m., intermediate MYF; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. senior MYF. Cantata practice Tuesday at 7:30.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, township of Saugerties, the Rev. The sermon this Sunday, "By p. m., mother and daughter ban- high and senior youth groups will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Davis.

day school 9:30 a. m. Worship Branch of the Kerhonkson Naservice 11 a. m. Observance of tional Bank, Monday, Dec. 16, Universal Bible Sunday with Kripplebush WSCS Christmas special message by the Rev. Mr. party with Miss Jennie Hoar and Messersmith. Wednesday, Wom- Mrs. Carl Squire at 8 p. m. en of the church will meet in all-day session in parish hall to pack and prepare clothing donated to Lutheran World Relief. Choir rehearsals, juniors adult Bible class; 11 a. m. nurs-6:45 p. m.; seniors 7:30 p. m.

Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor-Sun- Charles Lecher in charge; 11 day message, "The Living Word." a. m. worship and sermon "Our MYF will have a service in the Untapped Resources." The Sac-County Home at New Paltz. Car rament of Baptism will be adto leave Esopus at 2 p. m. and ministered to four infants. At 7 Rifton at 2:15. Esopus worship p. m. youth fellowship. Monday, service 10:30. Sunday school 9:30. 3:30 Cub Scouts. Tuesday, 2:30 Christmas recital in Rifton Church iliary. Rabbi Judah J. Seidler 8 p. m. Thursday. Rifton service of Temple Israel, Catskill, will 9 a. m. with Sunday school 10:15. speak on the "Feast of Lights." Christmas recital Thursday 8 p. m. Wednesday, 2:35 p. m. weekday Choir practice Friday 7 p. m. In-school of Christian education; day, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m. at Mr. al meeting, pot luck supper, and Mrs. Tyler's.

St. Mark's Methodist, Napanway, pastor-Sunday, 10 a. m.,

by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial of the Woman's Society of Christoffice.)

Parents' Group supper. Monday, victory dinner and celebration, dinner at Old Dutch Church.

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> a. m. Misionary Sunday will be service. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship at church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible Study.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler T. E. Thayer - Church Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m., sermon, "Come to Judge." Monday, 8 p. m., Ladies Aid Christmas party. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Elders meeting at church study; 8 p. m. Consistory meeting at church study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., leadership training at parsonage. Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir; 8 p. m., Consistorial training at church study. Friday, 3:30 p. m. pre-Confirmation class. Saturday, 11 a. m., beginners Confirmation class; 5 p. m., advanced Confirmation class.

Hurley Reformed - Sunday school 9:30 a. m. with classes ardship Sunday with the Rev. Rev. Herbert Killinder, guest minister conducting the service at 11 day school 10 a. m. Worship a. m. Immediately after the Street-Sunday school 9 a. m. service 11 a. m. Rehearsal for service The Community Service Christmas program 2:30 p. m. Club will serve a luncheon to Wednesday, 8 p. m., service folciety will hold a combined meet- month at 5 p. m. ing at the church, all ladies are invited to attend. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Commun-

-Sunday, 9:30 a. m., worship study a social hour with refresh- p. m., welcome to all. ments is held. All are invited. Sunday school 10 a. m. with tist, 161 Fair Street-Church 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 6 classes for all ages. Worship services and Sunday school 11 p. m., Christmas supper and pro-gram of the Womans Society of the minister. The Bible class and "God, "The Only Cause and Sunday school will hold a Christ- Creator." Testimonial meetings m., Official Board meeting. mas party Saturday, Dec. 21, at are held every Wednesday at 8 Sunday school, classes for all Eve from 9 until 12 midnight. rowed or purchased. The public is invited to attend

> ing. Deacon Gerald Finger will indoor service at 8:30 p. m be in charge of service; 8:45

11:15 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 7, minister-Church Stone Ridge WSCS food sale in 13, Accord WSCS food sale in "That Blessed Hope." Messersmith, pastor - Sun- the lawn of the Stone Ridge

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor -9:45 a. m. church school and ery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attend-Esopus and Rifton Methodist, the ing morning worship. Mrs. Choir practice Monday 8 p. m. p. m. meeting of Women's Auxtermediate membership class Sun- 6:30 p. m. annual congregationsponsored by the church school teachers and officers. Two elders and two deacons will be elected och, the Rev. Harold L. Gallo- to serve for three years and anway, pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m., nual reports will be given. Sunday school, 11 a. m., worship Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Men's service with sermon theme: "The Brotherhood dinner meeting, Relevance of the Bible for 1957"; election of officers; 7:30 p. m.

Pfaus, Jr., pastor worship at 10 a. school at 11 a. m. on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 Young Adult Fellowship. All are invited to attend the Monday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p. m. The Christmas Eve candlelight day, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Uptown

8 a. m. Holy Communion; an's Auxiliary in parish house. p. m.

Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Monday Drum Corps. for all ages. This will be Stew- 8:30 p. m. vestry meeting in parish house.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. all visitors who will work on lowed by choir practice. Guest the every member canvass, with services are held the second Sunvisits to be made Sunday after- day of the month at 5 p. m. Ladies Aid and Missionary So- is held the last Sunday of the

> Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Av- Dykstra,

First Church of Christ, Scien-

First Baptist, Partition above and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, of- Thursday 7:30 p. m. consistory intermediate Christian Endeavor Main Streets, Saugerties, the ficers in charge—Sunday school of the church will meet in the Society. Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir practice; 7:45 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Dr. Montreville Seely, pastor—Church Bible school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a. m., sermon, "More Than Conquerors—Why?"

Berean Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; Bible School clashinet meeting ficers in charge—Sunday school of the church will meet in the church parlor. At 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in Kingstor—Church Bible school 9:45 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m., sermon, "Young peoples service 6:15 p. m., Young peoples service 6:15 p. m., Foster C. Meitrott, leader. Openair 7 p. m. Salvation meeting in the church parlor church pa Communion 8 a. m.; morning ing, 6:45 p. m., all teachers and 7:45 p. m., at which time a film prayer and sermon, Advent officers requested to attend. Eve-teaching in the Epistles: (2) St. ning Evangelistic service, 7:30 and how it cames to us." Paul, 10:30 a. m. Church school p. m., sermon, "The Result of Redonday, local officers meeting and nursery, 10:30 a. m. jecting God's Grace." Monday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Girl Guards in the parish room Everyone is Wednesday, release time classes, 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls. Tuesday, and Sunbeams meet 4 p. m. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal day, 2:35 p. m., Christian Educa- Corps Cadets will meet for in this church. 8 p. m. Friday, Guild of St. Vin- tion class; 7 p. m., Pioneer Girl Bible study 6:30 p. m. Wom-

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, Stone Ridge Methodist, the pastor; Lewis Waite, assistant Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor pastor - 9:45, Sunday school - Kripplebush worship 8:45 hour with graded lessons taught a. m., church school 9:45 a. m. in classes for age groups, Nursworship 10 a. m. Stone Ridge worship service, observance of pastor will speak on the theme, "The Enduring Word of God." the Kanover and Layne Store in 8 p. m., adult social. Wednes-St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin Friday, 7:45, choir rehearsal. attend the public services.

> the Rev. William J. McVey, minister-Church school and mixed Adult Bible class meet at 9:45 "The Word and The Words." function in Ramsey hall for tots special Christmas party. under three and those three and over. The Westminster Fellow-Girl Scouts.

6 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday, 2:20 lowship meeting. Tuesday, 2:20 day 11 a. m. junior choir relative minister — 9:45 and final report meeting for all workers at First Methodist people. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., bugs—another good reason to get rid of it.

Katsbaan maintained for the care of small ist Church, Walden,; 3:30 p. m., Group will meet at the home of Christian Education. Wednesday, of M. E. Morrette; 8 p. m., Com-Mrs. John Lasher on Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian mission on Membership and Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Evangelism, Epworth Parlors. Service Circle meetings; 1:30, Evangelism, Epworth Parlors. Service Circle meetings; 1:30, Evangelism, Epworth Parlors. Service Circle meets in home of Mrs. Friday, 3:30, Christmas program rehearsal for the dancers. Sat-leit on Wednesday, Dec. 11-2t Street; 2:30, MacKinnon Circle meets in home of Mrs. Charles ble Class. Morning worship 11 manse on Wednesday, December Reynolds Circle postponed to tree and program will be held 11, at 7:30 p. m. Area Men's Friday, Dec. 20 at home of Mrs. Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7 p. m. a. m. observed. Holy Communion will Club will meet in the Lecture Allan L. Hanstein, 43 Crown Everyone is cordially invited to will be observed, and the congrebe administered. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Monday, 7:45 p. m. They gather to themselves an entire time the distribution of the followship meeting location and the control of the control p. m. fellowship meeting, loca-school will present the Christ-Thursday, 3:45 junior choir; 7:30 tion to be announced at Sunday mas program in the church hall sanctuary choir. Friday, 7:30, Old Dutch, Main and Wall

Streets, the

Oudemool, minister Early morning service at 8:45 a. m. carol service will be held in the Regular worship service at 11 Blue Mountain church on Tues- a. m. Sermon for both services: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., annual 7:45 p. m., choir meets for re-What Everyone Is Looking For." A nursery is available in the Choir Room at 10:45 to care for infants and children of parents who desire to attend the St. John's Episcopal, Albany worship service. Church school Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. is held at 9:30 a. m. for Junior, Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Senior, and Adult Departments. Church school at 11 a. m. for 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 Nursery, Kindergarten and Pria. m. morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Wom-siah" will be presented at 4 by guests soloists, the senior choir, and interested sing-St. John's Episcopal, Albany Aveers from the community. The nue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a m Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. at 7 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., young people's choir rehearsal; 7:30 "18-28 Club;" 7:45 Boy Scout Drum Corps. Tuesday, 7:30, church school executive board in the Leeper Room; 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop 12. Wednesday 2:30 religious instruction; 3:30 boys and girls choir; 6:30 Men's Club; 6:45 Intermediate Girl 7:30, senior Scouts. Thursday, noon. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Service for parents and children dially invited to participate in p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. mission- p. m. Trinity Couples' Club will the program of this church.

Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean minister - Church enue, the Rev. Everett E. Her- school 9:45 a. m., with depart-...Glasco and East Kingston ity Service Club conducts a nursery for small children during the worship service.

ron, pastor—Sunday school at nursery for small children during the worship service.

ron, pastor—Sunday school at nursery for an age group in through high school and an adult through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship a Shokan Reformed, the Rev. NYPS meets at 6:45 p. m. Evaning the hour of adult worship a gelistic service at 7:30 p. m. creche is provided in the nur-Gospel singing and preaching sery school for the care of small Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a m. worship. preach on the subject, "Shopping for Happiness." Orange Arms will meet in the church parlor. The topic for discussion, "What Should a Prison be Like?" At 8 p. m. youth choir rehearsal in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William 7:30 p. m. The church will hold a special candlelight service Christmas Eve at 7:30 p. m. The Kingston Hotel building and is meeting. Both are held in the E. Rylance. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. ..Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D, minister — 9:45 a. m., worship and sermon, "Pa- a. m., worship and sermon, "Pa- to the Tribulation" 11 a. m. to Tribulation" 11 a. m. to Tribulation" 11 a. m. to Tribulation Tribulation " 11 a. m. to Tribulation" Salvation Army, 94 North parish room under the direction Front Street, Senior Captain of Mrs. William E. Rylance. noon Service Club will hold a Christmas luncheon in the parish room. Each member is reminded to bring canned goods or toys for Christmas baskets for the Salvation Army. At 3:45 in the parish room. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services

First Baptist, Albany Avenue Guides meet at the home of Mrs. en's Home League meets 7:45 at Broadway, the Rev. Harold a. m.; Mass with sermon, 10:30 James Reynolds, 28 Teetsel p. m. Thursday a group of men J. Stephanz, minister — Church Street; 7 p. m., work on down- will meet at 7 p. m. to work on studies at 9:45 a. m. with church only, 9 a. m. Members of the stairs auditorium. Thursday, 7:30 toys. Friday, Open airs in the school classes for all ages meet- parish will meet Tuesday night to p.m. Church Family prayer meet- business section at 7 and 8 p. m., ing for Bible study and inspira- set up for the bazaar. Wednesday, tion; 11 a. m. church at worship with the minister preaching on "The Sword of Life." A nursery conducted during the worship tice. hour for all children up through 10 years of age. Parents are cordially invited to come and worchoir practice Thursday Accord church school 9 a. m., ery for small infants; 11 a. m., ship with their families. At 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship church school 9:45 a. m., worship Universal Bible Sunday. The will meet in the church parlors a. m. Junior sermon, "The Comtional program over Station over Stati Monday, 8 p. m., Service Club will meet at the home of Miss school for all ages, 9:30 a. m.; Elmendorf's Store in Stone At 6 p. m., all youth groups meet Marion Shoemaker, 16 Belve-Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Ridge. Saturday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 for prayer; 6:30 junior, junior dere Street followed by the annual Christmas party. All mem-Which To Live." A supervised quet in the Stone Ridge Church meet for services; 7:30 good bers are urged to attend. Tues-Which To Live." A supervised quet in the Stone study and the Stone study of the Methodist nursery is conducted during the Hall sponsored by the Methodist news hour with special music by day, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts the Choir and the sermon by the Troop 6; 8 p. m., new Women's ship will meet at 7 p. m. The Stone Ridge Official Board in the pastor, the theme, the second Circle will meet at the home of Missionary Society of the church parsonage at 8 p. m. Friday, Dec. coming of Christ, the title, Mrs. George B. Matthews, 16½ Tuesday Charlotte Street. Anyone not a group, is asked to contact Mrs. Wednesday, 7:30, Board of Deacons will meet in The public is cordially invited to the church parlors; 8 p. m., Sunshine Guild will meet at the First Presbyterian, Elmendorf nard, 42 Merilina Avenue. Thurs- Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, Street and Tremper Avenue, day, 6:30 p. m., youth choir re- pastor— 8 a. m. early worship, hearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary a. m. Service of worship at 11 will be held in the church par- service; 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the minister lors. Friday, 4:30 p. m., chil- League meeting. Monday 3:30 9:45 a. m., both in the Parish on "The Word and The Words." dren's choir rehearsal, Saturday, p. m. confirmation class for public is cordially invited. 8:15 p. m., Couples Club will lic school children. Tuesday 8 place poinsettias in the chan-During the service two nurseries meet in the church parlors for a p.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 ship of High School youth meets Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde in ladies parlor for worship and Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., mindiscussion. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., ister-Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunp. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 adults; 10:50 a. m., service of p. m. Boy Scout Troop meeting; worship with a sermon by Dr. p. m. Christmas party and Snell entitled, "Beyond the Saelection of officers in the Dorfel- cred Page," a nursery is mainmian Society, meeting in the tained during the service so that Everyone is welcome. ladies parlor. Thursday 8 p. m. parents of small children may senior choir rehearsal. Friday 7 worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Felp. m. Junior Westminster Fel- lowship meeting with a discuslowship meeting in lower hall, sion on "Going Steady." Monday,

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring Rev. Arthur E. and Wurts Streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister-Sunday, 11 a. m., Bible Sunday with sermon on "Why Read the Bible?" congregational meeting and annual corporate meeting.

African Union Methodist, Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, chief pastor — 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship B. with sermon by the pastor, "Organized Christianity or Christ, Which Will It Be?" At 7:30, reading of the Psalms. Tuesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's AME, the Rev. J. A. Boxley, pastor — Service at, YMCA building—Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, "The Holy Spirit Is a Divine Person." At 3:30 p. m. youth choir and congregation will accompany the pastor to Mt. Oliveret Church, Albany.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand Street—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Devotions by the deacons 10:30. Sermon message 11:30 a. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7, Junior Special speaker and program at Christian Endeavor, All are cor- 3:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 in Hudson. ary meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. hold a Christmas dinner meetsenior choir. Thursday 7 p. m. jun- ing at Judie's Restaurant. Fri- So the queerness would even up. Fair Street Reformed, Fair and ior choir; 8 p. m. prayer and day, 6:30 p. m., the Doers' Class praise.

> Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., spiritual hour 8 p. m., broadcast at 10:35. Tuesday night, Bible teaching. Thursday night, prayer meeting. Friday night, deacons in charge. Sunday, 3 p. m., the pastor and members will be at the church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic will be "The Best Seller." Sunday school with classes for Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill teens in the assembly room. Street, the Rev. W. G. Cheat- Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of the ures perform for us is beyond ham, pastor-Sunday school 10 Boy Scout troop and the Explora. m. mon 12 noon. At 3 p. m. the Rev. church council in the parish there will be treasures around A. B. Washington and members house. of his congregation will offer a meeting of the confirmation class ent of the money values. program. p. m. Evening worship and ser- Sewing Circle Christmas party mon 8 p. m. Weekly services will be held at the home of Mrs. Tuesday and Thursday 8 p. m. George Wilson, 58 East Chester The public is invited. Prayers St., 8 p. m., Circle 1 will hold daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. its, Christmas meeting at the and 7 to 8 p. m.

Holy Cross, Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. - Sunday Low Mass, corporate communion for Altar Guild, 7:30 a. m., morning prayer, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Weekday Mass, Tuesday 3 p. m., bazaar will open and at 5:30 p. m. until all are served the baked ham supper. The Altar boys and junior church program is will not rehearse until further no-

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by has been cancelled. Monday 8 p. m. missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal and 8 p. m. pastor's aid meeting. Today southern fried chicken at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street from 12 noon unmember of another circle, who til all are served. Sunday, Dec. 15 is interested in joining this junior gospel singers of Troy will present a program at the church at 3:30 p. m. The public is in-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, and Christion Day School home of Mrs. Edward A. Ber- (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston sermon topic: "There Is Hope; choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., specially 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and called church business meeting Bible classes; 10:30 a. m. divine Walther Party. Wednesday 3 p. m. confirmation class for public school children; 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Advent service. Thursday 7:30 mas services is as follows: Sun-Brownies; 7 p. m. Intermediate day school with classes for all of the Children's Christmas Eve Wednesday, 3:40 ages including coeds and young Service; 8 p. m. Walther League meeting. Immanuel choir will present a Christmas contata: "A Star in the Sky" Sunday, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 p. m. in the church.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister-Saturday 7:15 p. m. annual ban- 3:30 p. m., Christmas program 9:45 a. m., church school for all quet of the Couples' Club at the rehearsal for speaking and act- age groups; 11 a. m., morning the kitchen stove too long. It is Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen. ing parts. Tuesday, 3:45 p.m., in- worship, Universal Bible Sunday. best to wipe the stove clean aft-St. James Methodist, Fair and direction of Mrs. Keron O'Neil; of Jesus—In His Book." At 7 look neater and cleaner, and ac-Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth 6:29 p. m., Sector Plan dinner p. m., Ulster County CE meeting tual scrubbing will be cut to a

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain subject, "Angels and You." A a. m., Sector N. Y. Conference p. m., congregational family eformed, the Rev. August nursery and kindergarten are leaders meeting at First Method- night dinner and meeting; elecm., Sunday children so that parents may at- junior choir rehearsal under di- tertainment for the children; Blue Mountend morning worship. At 2 rection of Miss Dorothy Smith; slides of church life for adults. tain worship at 11:15; Sunday p. m., devotional service at Home 7:30 p. m. Official Board. Thursschool, usually at 10:15 a. m. will for Aged; 6 p. m., St. James day, 6 p. m., Sector Plan local instruction; 6:30 p. m., men's meet from 2 to 4 p. m. to re- Parents' Group supper. Monday, victory dinner and celebration, dinner at Old Dutch Church. "Bible Sunday" (Psalm Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, one invited; 7:45 p. m., chancel p. m., junior choir for Christmas The Mission Study Troop 11; 7:30, Commission on choir rehearsal under direction 7:30 p. m., senior choir at the hall

> brouck Avenue, between Foxhall the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor-Church school and confirmation bosom friend, I couldn't quite class 9:30 a. m. Divine service of worship and inspiration 10:45 Universal Bible Sunday sponsive service from the Ameri- They gather to themselves an ment, can Bible Society. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Word of God in the Heart." A nursery is maintained. Monday, and impossible to deny. 4 p. m., the pastor's class at the paronage. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Couples' Club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, around which we speak of in day, Dec. 22 at 8 p. m. 48 Madison Avenue. Wednesday, hearsal. The annual Christmas service by the Church school will be held Sunday, Dec. 22, begining at 7 p. m. All are welcome to the worship services of the church.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph Hughes, pastor - Church school 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Divine worship 11 a. m. A nursery is provided for preschool children. Sermon topic, "When Does Christmas Come?" At 6:30 p. m. Methodist youth fellowship meets in the assembly room to complete their plans for the Christmas season. This group has placed a large painting of the town of Bethlehem on the church lawn as part of their work this year. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the official board holds its December session in the church school rooms. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., the sector plan committee will meet for the last time Wednesday, 6:30

10 a. m., Youth Council of the New York Conference meets at Trinity Church, Poughkeepsie. December 22 at 4:30 p. m., the "White Gifts Program"; 6:30 p. m., Christmas caroling and party for the MYF; December 23 at 7:15 p. m., church school Christmas party; December 24 at 11 p. m., Candlelight Com-

munion. participate in these special services with us. Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David Gaise, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for

Worship service and ser- er post; 8 p. m., meeting of the hearts which care in this world YPWW meets 6:30 in the parish house; 2 p. m. home of Mrs. William Mohr, 626 Delaware Avenue. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Thank offering meet-Deusen, Missionary from India, Be Light, a transcribed producwill be guest speaker. Christwith social hour and refresh-

vear.

ing of the Lord!" Church serv- WKNY to be conducted by the "This Is Some Life!" dren of parents who wish to at- Superintendent; Thursday, Fritend church services. Monday day, and Saturday, the Rev. at 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club will Flatbush Reformed Church. be held in the Parish House Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Luther League will be held in the Parish House. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., finance committee will hold a meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., nominating committee of church council will meet in the pastor's office. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. There will be two sessions of the confirmation class as there were last year. One session will meet Mondays at 3:45 p. m., the other session will meet Sundays at m. Ruth Guild Christmas cel for the Christmas services are asked to contact Mrs. Henry Thiel, 39 Lincoln Street, before mas services is as follows: p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday day, Dec. 22 at 7 p. m., the an-10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. rehearsal nual Sunday school Christmas program will be held. Tuesday, Christmas Eve., Dec. 24 at 11 p. m., the annual midnight candlelight service will be held. This service will be broadcast over WKNY, through the courtesy of Knaust Brothers.

Keep Stove Clean Grease and other cooking spatters stick tight if left on Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., bugs-another good reason to

Your Life **And Mine** By

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL HEART TREASURES

The other day while "hoeing out" my study, which we all have to do now and then, I came St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has- that will never write again. And, even though the person' make myself toss it in the wastebasket. Words, written by a hand that will never write

That little experience set me thinking about our heart treasures. All of us keep things common parlance as having a sentimental value. Many of them would be worthless in the money markets of the world. To anyone else they would be minders of days that are no more, voices that are silenced, events that were mightily significant to us, moments we like to remember.

Just about anything is eligible for a place among the things which hearts treasure: a card or letter, a soiled piece of old lace, a pair of out moded spectacles, a dress that long ago lost. its wearable qualities-the list is endless. Have you ever tried to imagine what a community heap of these heart treasures would look like? If we went from house to house, gathering up all of these items, and had a public display, what a sight that would be! We probably would wonder why in the world our neighbor kept what he does, tucked away in some trunk or hidden in some bureau drawer. But he, in turn, would wonder what we saw in what we keep. Some of the things we cherish will meet at the church for a we might be a bit reticent to covered dish supper. Saturday, own in public, lest owning them would brand us as eccentric.

ards, no laws that can be laid down for these things that hearts treasure. And thus there consider very ordinary, may one held from 6 to 7 p. m. We invite visitors to day become a treasure to which a heart will cling?

> The fact that our hearts treasure things which often are worthless on the money market is surperb evidence that something very precious is alive in us. Sentiment is a kind of sign we post to remind ourselves, and others, that the heart is not

The service these heart treasprice. As long as there are Wednesday, 2:50 p. m., whose worth is quite independ-

Religious Radio Programs Presented as a public service over WKNY and WSNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Area Jeanette Sadler, Bonnie and Ministerial Association, the fol- Patty Niece, and Ruth Finch; lowing programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast ing of the United Lutheran during the coming week: Sun-Church Women. Miss Leila Van day, at 10:45 a. m., Let There tion of the Broadcasting and mas party and gift exchange Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of ments; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of Christ in the U. S. A.; at 11 a. m., the senior choir in the chancel. over Station WSNY, the Morn-Beginning next Sunday the serv- ing Service of Worship from the ice from Redeemer will be broad- First Reformed Dutch Church, cast at 11 a. m. over WSKN with sermon by the Minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool on each week for the balance of the What Everybody Is Looking For; at 9:15 p. m., Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, WKNY, Church World News, a will discuss "Youth Education. Spring and Hone Streets, the weekly summary of Events in The Rev. Mr. DeRoo is a repre-Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pas- the religious world. Each day, tor-Junior choir rehearsal at 9 except Sunday, at 8:55 a. m., a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 Morning Chapel, a brief devoice at 11 a. m., sermon theme, following Ministers as indicated: A nurs- Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesery school is being conducted in day, the Rev. W. Bernard Grossthe Parish House for the chil- man local Methodist District

> **Trinity Church Offers** Wagner College Choir The Wagner College A Capella choir of Staten Island, will present a concert in Trinity Luth-

James Blane, minister of the

only in America, but in Europe, and is under the direction of Dr. Sigvart Steen. Included in the group is Miss Priscilla Rylance, a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

eran Church, Spring and Hone

Streets Thursday, January 30 at

This choir has traveled not

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Seminarian Will Direct Woodstock **Church Services**

WOODSTOCK - The Worship service at 11 a. m., Sunday in the Dutch Reformed Church will be under the direction of Joseph Vradenburgh, student at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary from Woodstock congregation. A nursery is provided for younger children.

Christian Endeavor Society will attend the annual election of officers of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union at First Dutch Church, Kingston. The Lydian Society is sponsor-

party in the church base-Thursday evening, Dec. 12 aura of distinction. They have This will consist of a demonstration a significance hard to explain of household plastic articles for which orders may be given. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

The Christmas program by the Sunday school will be given Mon-The second of the series

ums on the Christian Faith will be held at Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church Sunday at 8 p. m. The subject to be presented will be nothing but trash to discard the influence of pre-Christian re-But to us they are precious re- ligions on Christianity, and the speaker will be Dr. Henry Bovenkerk. He is at present executive director in charge of the work of the World Christian Mission of the Reformed Church in America. He spent 30 years in Japan where he had the opportunity to observe the modern version of one of these religions, Buddhism. He has travelled extensively in the Far and Middle East from which areas came those influences that have affected the Christian faith and practice. Dr. Bovenkerk holds degrees from Hope College, Cornell University and the Western Theor logical Seminary and has studied with the School of Japanese Language and Culture. He will be prepared to answer questions.

Katrine Family **Gospel Services** Set for Sunday

The Family Gospel Hour will be held Sunday, at Lake Katrine There are no rules, no stand- Grange Hall, located just off Route 9W, north of Kingston. The Family Gospel Hour conare no exclusions-and no de- sists of two services, one for pendable predictions. Who adults in the upper auditorium knows but what something we and one for children in the lower now are using every day, and auditorium. Both services are

Music Offered

In the service for adults the pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Loerzel sing "The Light of the World Is Jesus." Mrs. Loerzel will sing 'Down From His Glory." The Bible message to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "Babylon, The Glory of Kingdoms." This message will be illustrated by a Moody Science filmstrip which shows by actual color photographs how Bible ophecies concern

Babylon have been fulfilled. In the service there will be a Bible flannelgraph story by Mrs. Scott Vinng "Jesus And The Rich Young Ruler." The children's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Sadler, will rehearse for the Christmas program to be presented at the Dec. 22 service. Some of the children participating in the Christmas pageant and shepherds. Hamilton Sadler, and Stephen and Douglas Vin-

The Family Gospel Hour is an interdenominational community project. Everyone is welcome.

Tillson Church Will Hear Talk on Youth

Tillson-The Rev. Harold De-Roo will be guest speaker at the regular Sunday morning service over Station at Tillson Reformed Church, and sentative of the young people's work in the Reformed Church in America. The service will be held at 11 a. m.

Sunday school will met at 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Richard Hampshire. Those desiring to join the choir are most welcome and should contact her. The Rev. Scott E. Vining is minister of the church.

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Local Death Record

Born in this city, Paul attended

the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Fred Ellsworth

Frank M. Cronk

The funeral of Frank M.

Cronk of 139 Linderman Avenue

was held Friday morning from

the W. N. Conner Funeral Home,

Connelly. Responses to the Mass

were sung by the children's

choir assisted by Mrs. Frank

gled Banner in honor of the de-

ceased veteran of World War 1.

Thursday evening employes of

home and held services for their

Mrs. Mae D. Mackey

Altos, Calif.; two grandsons,

Restrain Pickets

Court Friday.

An application for a tempor-

Frank J., and Norma Proven-

action which is pending in Su-

preme Court in this county. They

seek to have the pickets removed

from the premises on the grounds

there is no labor dispute between

the employes of the restaurant

Justice Hamm reserved deci-

sion and papers were submitted.

Frank Campochiaro appeared

Harold of 51 Church Street, New

York City, appeared for the

Petitioners claim that a few

days after picketing began at

adjacent to the restaurant where

a labor dispute was in effect,

started. On October 8, Justice

Donald S. Taylor signed a show

able at Albany special term on

October 11. At that time the

matter was adjourned by request

at which time papers were sub-

mitted.

picketing of the restaurant was

for petitioners and Sheehan and

and the Meat Cutters Union.

Electrol, Inc.

Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, and Westbury, L. I., died Thursday at East Meadowbrook Hospital, L. I. Mr. Lovelace was a resident of Woodstock for the past 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Lovelace; a

at Pine Hill this morning. She was a daughter of the late Alexander and Emily E. Lawrence Friends may call at the funeral Worms. The funeral will be held home any time after 7 p. m. to-A. Carr and Son Funeral day. Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, at 3 p. m. Monday. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, a sister, Miss Betsy A. Worms; two nieces, Mrs. James J. Volker and Mrs. Robert L. Maines; two grandnephews, James A. Volker and Robert L. Maines, 2nd and a grandniece, Lisbeth A. Volker, all of this

Miss Frances L. VanAken Miss Frances L. Van Aken, konhomo, L. I. and Mrs. Ralph 69. of Clay Road, Port Ewen Hurd of Baltimore, Md.; also, died at Brooklyn Thursday. The several nieces and nephews. Fufuneral will be held at A. Carr neral services will be held at 2 and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 11 a. m. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Burial will be in Riverview Avenue. The Rev. Arthur E. Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch may call Sunday from 3 to 5 Reformed Church will officiate. and 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are a Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemesister, Mrs. Etta L. Van Etten of tery. Friends may call any time Delmar; a nephew, Henry D. after 2 p. m. Sunday. Polhemus of Port Ewen; four nieces. Mrs. Clark Bonesteel of Port Ewen; Mrs. Stanley Roosa of Stone Ridge; Miss Mary Polhemus of Port Ewen and Mrs. Kenneth Marriott of Delmar. She was a member of Port Ewen Inc., and thence to St. Joseph's Reformed Church and was a teacher in New York City schools for over 35 years.

Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P.

Paul L. Otto Jr.

Paul L. Otto Jr., 12, of Shamokin, Pa., a former resident of this city, died suddenly Thurs- conclusion of the Mass Mrs. day night in New York City. Rafferty played the Star Span-

DIED

ELLSWORTH-Fred, on Saturday, December 7, 1957, of 60 Prince Street; beloved son of the late Frank and Laura Joy Ellsworth; brother of Mrs. ed the funeral home and assisted by friends and relatives present recited the Rosary. There were

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may call any time after 2 o'clock Sunday.

Mahon Otto of Shamokin, Pa. nel Jr., Loving brother of Elizabeth terian Church of which Mrs. grandson of Michael Ross of dore and Sarah Quimby Has- sembly.

soul. Interment will be in St. Her first husband, Capt. Egbert such problems. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may Van Wagner died in 1916. Becall at the funeral home any side her husband, G. Hallock for restoring peace in Algeria time after 7 p. m. today.

ROOSA-At Pine Hill, N. Y., December 7th, 1957, Emily E. Worms, wife of Charles E. Roosa formerly of Kingston, New York.

Funeral at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York on Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Vanaken — At Brooklyn, New York, December 5, 1957. Miss Restaurant Would Frances L. VanAken of Clay Road, Port Ewen, N. Y. Funeral at the A. Carr and

Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, N. Friends may call on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Memoriam

who passed away three years

ago, Dec. 8, 1954. There's a beautiful Isle of Somewhere, And a dear old rugged Cross

Where we hope to clasp our loved one's hand, And gain the joy we lost,

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Court Justice Harry E. Schirick William D. Lovelace of the St. Mary's School and was at-lasco Turnpike Woodstock tending St. Joseph's School was continuing the trial of the Shamokin, at the time of his \$250,000 action brought by Mrs. death. Surviving are his parents, Lillian M. Henn of New Rochelle Paul L. and Mary McMahon against Lake Tankers Corp., and Otto; a sister; Elizabeth Ann, a Clyde Roan, an action to recover senior at Our Lady of Victory for the death of her husband in School of Nursing, Benedictine daughter, Mrs. William Kraft of Hempstead, L. I., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Emily E. Roosa

Mrs. Emily E. Roosa, 69, wife of Charles E. Roosa, formerly of this city, died at her residence at Pine Hill this morning. She daughter, Mrs. School of Nursing, Benedictine Hospital and his grandfather, Michael Ross, of this city. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial

On adjournment of Supreme Court by Justice Schirick, the regular special term of Supreme Court which being held in the supervisor's room by Justice Herbert D. Hamm took over the court room. Justice Hamm had Fred Ellsworth, 75, of 60 one of the longest special term Prince Street, died in this city calendars in many months, 78 this morning. A native of Kings- cases being called by Clerk

of the Junior Order of United the special term after the con-American Mechanics. Surviving clusion of Naturalization Court. are three sisters, Mrs. William Hornbeck of Mt. Marion, Mrs. Nellie Steinman of Lake Ron-

Talks Fail On Algerian Agreement

UNITED NATIONS (P)-Efforts to settle the Algerian revolt were tossed to the U. N. General Assembly today in a deadlock.

The Assembly's Political Committee failed last night to agree on any plan for solving the threeyear-old rebellion against France. Few diplomats believed the Assembly would find agreement.

No Private Talk tered-down resolution proposing settlement efforts by private talks. The vote was 37-37 with six abstentions-thus failing to get a re-

quired majority. The proposal was expected to up in altered form in the Assembly some time next week. The United States and other western powers had supported the resolution. The French, who deny

N. jurisdiction on what they claim is an internal matter, did Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly visitnot vote. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said he was extremely satisfied with the result. Per cent loss. In its original form, the resolu-tion sponsored by 17 Asian-African many beautiful floral tributes including spiritual bouquets in nations had demanded U. N. recthe form of Mass cards. Bearers were William F. Crosby Sr., John Graney, Ray Cord, Harold J. Longendyke, all employes of

Amendments Adopted

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Before the ballot, amendments OTTO-Suddenly at New York D. Mackey, 81, were held from by Canada, Norway and Ireland Wednesday were adopted to remove the self-1957. Paul L. Otto Jr. Beloved afternoon. The service was con- determination reference - a Red son of Paul L. and Mary Mc- ducted by the Rev. Justus Fen- flag to the French — and the call pastor of the Presby- for negotiations.

Several Arab delegates indicat-Ann Otto of Benedictine Hos- Mackey was a member. She was ed they would bring their original crease in use pital School of Nursing, and the daughter of the late Theo- resolution before the 82-nation As-

brouck and a granddaughter of The failure to agree followed Funeral will be held Monday Col. Jacob J. Hasbrouck, who the U. N.'s rejection last week of at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. built the Stone house on Vine- a resolution calling for Dutch-Murphy Funeral Home of 176 yard Avenue. Mrs. Mackey had Indonesian negotiations on west Broadway. Thence to St. Mary's always lived on a portion of land New Guinea. Some delegates spec-Church where at 10 a. m. a included in the original Has-solemn Mass of requiem will be brouck grant, and her home was offered for the repose of his on the site where she was born. tees are not the places to settle

Mackey, she is survived by two rests in outside moves to bring sons, Hasbrouck Van Wagner, the two sides together. Tunisia Downey, California; Egbert Van and Morocco have offered their Wagner, Caldwell, N. J.; a good offices but France has rebrother, Frank Hasbrouck, Peco jected them.

Bruce and George Van Wagner, a grandddaughter, Denise Van Reconcile, Not Wagner. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Bearers were Hayes Retaliate Is Myers, Red Hook; Henry Van Wagner, Poughkeepsie; William Churchman's Plea A. Coy, William A. Coy Jr., Fred Wilklow and Sherburne Sears. By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Churches says a program of mas- citizens are being expelled.

ary injunction to restrain picket- watchword of the last few years cil, said after an emergency meeting at Hamburger Paradise on has been massive retaliation. The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlthe Amalgamated Meat Cutters berg, a St. Louis Baptist, asserted the Indonesian situation to memin his inaugural address yesterday ber governments. Union was heard by Supreme that the world's approach in re-

Court Justice Herbert D. Hamm | cent years has been "massive re-In loving memory of our dear at special term of Supreme taliation . . . a feverish philosophy father, Benjamin W. Dudrey, Court Friday rocket, sputnik for sputnik.' But "the gospel of Jesus Christ" zano, proprietors of the res- knows nothing of retaliation," he taurant, ask for a temporary in- said, and the church's task, "if

junction pending trial of an we would be faithful to the express command of our Lord, must be of massive reconciliation. "For the Christian Church, the emphasis must begin where it has always begun, with the reconciliation of the soul of man to God.

But Dr. Dahlberg said the pro-gram must be one of deeds, not just talk He called for concentration on 'economic aid, the reduction of armaments, the honest exchange news as well as the exchange of visiting delegations across all international lines, regardless of

the Governor Clinton Market, gled curtains." Dr. Dahlberg is the first Baptist to head the Council of Churches, an interdenominational organization embracing most of the na- Pearl Harbor bore an ominous tion's major Protestant and Or- look today as hundreds prepared persons were killed and more ause order which was return- thodox groups.

Rosendale

were removed. The matter came | ing Tuesday at Bloomington fire- night. up before Justice Hamm Friday hall at 10 a. m.

made. Materials needed include sunk 16 years ago today on Pearl remains of four stores and a den-Shortly after the picketing a wire hanger, spool of fine wire Harbor Day. began the restaurant was dam-abed by fire and has since been luncheon will be served at noon. Representatives of 48 states, the that raced through the ruins. In the afternoon, a Christmas place wreaths or drop leis into the Indianapolis has both Bulgarian and Syrian language

Indianapolis has both Bulgarian and Syrian language

Indianapolis has both Bulparty for members only will take harbor during the ceremony. The place. Each member attending Navy said hundreds planned to buildings were reported insured take boat trips around the harbor for more than \$200,000. The cause change with another. during the day.

Urge Citizens To Face Problems County Court House. Supreme Of Area Progress

the problems of progress with In Auto Crash courage-"to devote time to them and to study and develop school football queen and three ber of Commerce, appeared as rain-soaked highway. Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis old football queen of Hamburg blasts will be heralded by a at that time was Leon Carey, the Sunday school session at Club at Governor Clinton Hotel. High School; Myrtle Bunn and her The Chamber of Commerce

leader pointed out that progress and Fay Henderson, 18. was "relentless and ruthless." In support of this approach, he traced the history of the area in a pattern which clearly portrayed the march of progress leaving various enterprises outof-date because of new ideas.

Cites Grain Industry production of grain locally some 200 years ago, which was almost ruined as a local crop due to the

the Hudson Valley. The Portland process of cement making ruined the natural cement industry. While various industries were replacing others, the port of Rondout was a bustling place,

Following the Civil War period the idea of railroad transportawater transportation from its high place of importance.

Secretary Kurdt revealed that lined with huge icehouses thriving industry for the valley folk. Mechanical refrigeration appeared, and the icehouse tumbled into decay or became a The committee rejected a wa- flaming torch - emphasizing the speaker's point that progress was relentless and ruthless.

> Outlined Rise and Fall The rise and fall of industries as outlined by Kurdt, prior to 1900, placed the emphasis upon heavy manual labor which brought prosperity to the area. The 10-year period following the turn of the century recorded a 'serious economic setback.'

> A population census of 1910 showed a total of 91,000 in the area, while in 1920 the population was listed as 75,000-an 18

The speaker posed the question of whether or not people "wanted the good, old really ognition of the right of Algerians days." His talk wove the pattern self-determination and called of slow expansion of the area for for direct negotiations between a 250 year period, then a decline the French and Algerian nation- in the prosperity, and finally a slow recovery to the year 1950 and a rapid increase for the past

70. Per Cent Increase

vehicle in the 70 per cent in- be salvaged.

to faster methods of travel also Pennington Studios by Frank brings citizens to the place Laupee for printing purposes where they are more dependent until he can install his own upon each other. This in turn equipment. demands "comprehensive downon-paper planning" for each been in business I never disap- a 16-year-old high school student progress, said Kurdt.

secretary listed the problems of quate water supply, school streets which could not handle vaged. traffic efficiently, and parking adequate.

NATO Help Sought In Dutch Expulsions

asked the North Atlantic Treaty cated. Organization's council today to Associated Press Religion Writer support a Dutch complaint to the ST. LOUIS (P-The new presi- United Nations about developdent of the National Council of ments in Indonesia, where Dutch been lost and I look forward to Forty detectives were

ing that the council took the idea lost to customers.

Van Kleffens told the council the Netherlands believes the NATO Alliance, should be the basis for of Atlantic nations solidarity throughout the world.

Indonesia lies outside the geographic area covered by NATO treaty but any member may bring to NATO attention its he said.

NATO spokesman said a ests was discussed. The issue resion said most delegates spoke and all who did voiced support estate. for The Netherlands.

either Iron Curtains or star-span- Hawaii Will Honor Arizona Dead Today

zona.

of the counsel for the Union and counsel for petitioners consented unit of the Home Extension to an adjournment if the pickets Service will hold a work meet-

Representatives of 48 states, the plosion and charred by the fire

Grid Queen, 3 Others Killed

HAMBURG, Ark. (A) - A high High Falls where the Amstera program for the best inter- other teen-age girls were killed dam Excavating Company, Inc., ests," Albert Kurdt, executive last night when an automobile secretary of the Kingston Chamber of County of the Kingston Chamber of Chamb

cousin, Jimmie Nell Ruff, both 17, siren. All Seniors

apparently driven by Miss Hen- set off. This is being done as a derson and were on their way to safety measure to protect the a banquet at nearby Crossett, public Ark., in honor of the Hamburg The history touched upon the school's football team. Miss Carver was scheduled to speak.

Prior to retirement he was employed at Island Dock Co., as a blacksmith. He was a member of the was a member of the special term advent of canals which brought grain in from other places. The coming of the canals, was a Sheriff B. A. Courson said as Naturalization. The bluestone industry thrived hereabouts, and this was left behind by the rise of the cement industry. Next came the brickmaking which brought fame to making which brought fame to the side of the trailer.

wide a pass around a car that had stalled on the shoulder of U. S. Highway 82. He said it appeared that the driver of the car applied the brakes and it skidded, hitting the side of the trailer.

Wawarsing Man

Brings Action wide a pass around a car that had the side of the trailer.

Described as Worst The car was stripped to its floor boards as it passed beneath the trailer. Courson described the automobile wreckage as the worst

The sheriff said two of the bodies were pinned in the debris and tion came as a progressive step, the other two were found a few and this spelled the downfall of yards away. Three wreckers and yards away. Three wreckers and a logging crane were needed to the vehicles apart.

Portis said Kay's mother, Mrs. years ago the Hudson River was Charles Graham, told him bea tween tears: never saw anyone so happy

as Kay was when she left the house tonight. Portis said the pretty, browneyed brunette was a popular student and had been a cheerleader. He said all four girls made good grades and all belonged to the school's glee club.

Burned Out Photo Studio Re-opens In Same Street

A. H. Lipgar, whose photo-graphic studio at 270 Fair Street was destroyed by fire Thursday when a very serious fire swept the building, has opened a temporary studio in the Weisberg Building across the street at 271 Fair Street.

Lipgar said "almost normal" services will be offered his pa-

Equipment Lost Although all of his equipment and supplies were lost in the fire, arrangements have already been made to replace it with the latest action against the insurance Guild of Craftsmen is expanding due to transporta- of the negatives stored in the tion," said Kurdt who pointed studio were damaged or deout the progress of the motor stroyed, a portion of them may

Lipgar said he had been of-This reduction of space due fered the dark-room facilities of

'In all of the 35 years I have pointed a customer at Christ- today in the slaying of an eight-The Chamber of Commerce mas," Lipgar said. He expressed year-old Bronx girl. his regret that it may not be progress locally as lack of ade-quate water supply, school cently taken for Christmas deing population, highways and any negative which can be sal-

Lipgar established his first later moved to 268 Fair Street apartment. where it was located for over 16 Her mother, Mrs. Anna Pen- workmanship. years. About 14 years ago he nella, 29, left her in the apartment

"I may have lost my equipment but the 35 years of experience in the business has not re-establishing my studios," Lipsive reconciliation is needed in a Dr. Eeclo Van Kleffens, Dutch gar said. He expressed deep reworld in which "the international permanent delegate to the coungret that some negatives, which cannot be replaced, have been

> In addition to the negatives a large stock of cameras, films, motion picture cameras and projectors which he had stocked for Christmas. This stock will be replaced immediately and will be available to the Christmas trade. Only a small amount of this merchandise which was in display in the show window was saved,

edly agreed the situation was of three story building at 270 Fair Street was discovered by Lipgar in the cellar of the Singer Sew-Dutch statement on recent events ing Machine Company store next ther died about two years ago. in Indonesia affecting Dutch inter- to the studio. The Singer store He has lived with a grandmother. ests was discussed. The issue remained on the council agenda after it was referred to members. floor was badly damaged as were Persons who attended the ses- apartments on the top floor of the building owned by the Cordts

Georgia Town Buries Blast Victims Today VILLA RICA, Ga. (A) - Today

and cleanup operations in this northwest Georgia town where 12 to pay homage to 1,102 dead than 20 injured in a thunderous aboard the sunken battleship Arinatural-gas explosion Thursday. Funeral services were sched-Instead of planes bearing the uled for four victims here today

tim will be buried tomorrow. Chaplains of three faiths will Workers, meanwhile, were com-Christmas decorations will be say prayers aboard the Arizona, pleting the job of cleaning up the tist's office shattered in the ex-There was no accurate estimate

of the blast remained a mystery.

Siren to Announce High Falls Area Road Work Blasts

During blasting operations at

A spokesman for the company said that during the blasting operations arrangements had been All were seniors at the high made with the fire company officials to sound the warning sev-They were traveling in a car eral minutes before each blast is

At High Falls village the state route is being straightened and a deep cut through the rock The car crashed into a big reledge near Quick's Rock Ledge frigerator truck, The truck driver, Hotel is being blasted. The operation is within the confines of the village and close to a well populated area.

In Insurance Case

Wilson Hoar of Town of Wawarsing has brought an action against the New York Mutual detained" for several hours Square Club. This year the com- be followed by a Christmas party "with force and threat" in Kingston Hospital in an effort

His counsel, Manuel Dittenheimer told Supreme Court Justice Herbert D. Hamm, Hoar had mas eve program were distressed been threatened with being detained "forever" if he did not sign the release. However Hoar welcoming of Santa, The trouble did not sign the release and was allowed to leave the hospital.

had fallen from a ladder while the crowd more than tripled. But employed at the Slutsky premises and there is now pending in have increased and gone beyond court an action against Harry Slutsky for negligence. The accident happened last May when it The Santa contest is alleged Hoar suffered a brok-en leg. Counsel for Hoar stated his client had been retained in from kindergarden to eighth the hospital against his will and an attempt was allegedly made written in fifty words or less to force him to sign a release of and starting with: "Why I like

surance Company, moved in Santa Contest, Woodstock Post Ham for dismissal of the charge into three groups according to against the insurance company age and the prize for each group on the grounds the complaint is a \$25 Savings Bond. failed to state facts sufficient to warrant the action. Dittenheimer | the Woodstock Township Christopposed the motion. After argu- mas Eve Program and all are ment by counsel Justice Hamm welcome to join in the fun and

Student Is Held In Slaving of Bronx Girl, 8

NEW YORK (P-Police arrested

the street from the girl, would

The slight, dark-haired girl was angel's metal curls. found last night lying on her facilities which are far from studio in Kingston 35 years ago back, her small body stabbed houses the arts and crafts of its in the Leventhal Building at 288 many times, about six feet from members; it is non-profit and ev-Wall Street. The studio was the front door of her family's erything shown is selected for its and their 17-year-old daughter,

moved to 270 Fair Street where while she took her infant son, bright with angels and table sil-PARIS # - The Netherlands the studio has since been lo- John Jr., 6 months, to a nearby ver of rare craftsmanship, the 36 to 42 inches in diameter, hospital for a checkup. Mrs. Pennella returned with dolls, were planned and executed

> body. The mother's screams and Janet Greene. brought neighbors and, in turn, Forty detectives were assigned to the case. Today officers picked up Gelman, who attends De Witt Clinton High School in The Bronx. He delivers groceries after school

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander E Scheer said Gelman, a red-haired youth, admitted the slaying but would give no motive. He was Both Parents Dead

Authorities said the girl had not been sexually molested. Gelman was picked up at his sister's home in The Bronx. The murdered girl was a third grade student at Holy Spirit Parochial School. Her father, Pennella Sr., 31, is manager of a dry cleaning shop.

charged with homicide.

Gelman is an orphan. His mother died last October and his fa-

Excavation Finds Excavation of the Roman town of Aguntum in Tyrol recently unearthed a Roman main street. A 2nd Century tombstone also was found.

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

WOODSTOCK—A brief his- John, Chapt. 1.

heralded event, 22 years old this Paul in the 3rd chapter of Philipling, Donald Jackson, Samuel for all ages. Gregg, Frank Berranger and George Neher.

Woodstock to greet the children man in charge of a recent meetand distribute candy for almost ing, planned for the presentation that many years and his arrivals of a cantata-pageant, "The Glory have always been unusual and of Christmas," by the Sunday exciting to the children.

from roof tops such as day evenings Stowell's Drug Store and Coushis prize reindeer, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and upon one occasion Santa rode into

the program each year have the church members. been different organizations and many interested individuals. Jr. conducted the business sesare the Dutch Reformed Church, go carolling on Dec. 29 at 3 Casualty Insurance Company al- the Woodstock Fire Companies, p. m. and return to the parsonleging that he was "unlawfully the American Legion and the age for supper at 5:30 p. m. to mittee consists of many if not all of the local clubs, churches to compel him to sign a release. the help of interested individuals.

Upon one occasion in the past several members of the Christto see so few spectators present to join in the caroling and the soon ceased with the blowing of the fire siren. Its alarm sent The action arose after Hoar many rushing to the village and as the years passed the crowds expectations, and the siren will

The Santa contest committees grade. The letters are to Christmas Eve...." All letters John Larkin, counsel for the must give name, age and grade New York Mutual Casualty In- of the child, Address letters to term before Justice Office. The letters will be divided Everyone may participate in

Displays Yule Angel

True to tradition, Celeste, the Christmas angel of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, arrived atop the Guild Shop last week, officially opening the Holiday Fair, which will continue every day of the week, and Sundays from 1 to 5:30 until Christmas.

Celeste, the brainchild of Mrs. Walter Weyl, and fashioned from metal by Konrad Cramer and Mari Bollman, has performed the Guild Authorities said Robert Gelman, Christmas ceremonies for seven a stocky youth who lived across years. Recently, Miss Bollman gave Celeste a good going-overmeet the demands of the grow- every effort to finish orders from every every effort to finish orders from every every every effort to finish orders from every eve

> The Guild Shop is unique. imagination, originality and fine

The attractive windows, one other gay with gifts toys and felt tread measurement. the baby and found her daughter's by Anita Stallforth, Joan Pond

ChristLutheranChurch

Announces Services The Rev. G. Oliver Sands has chosen as his theme for the 11

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tory of the Woodstock Christmas "What Christ Means to the Eve program reveals that the Christian" as presented by St. month, was started originally by pians is the subject for discusthe Woodstock Winter Sports sion in the adult class of which

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school with Supterin-Santa Claus has arrived in tendent Mrs. Donald Zimmerschool and the church choir Sun-Santa landed on and descend- day, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p. m. Reed from the Dutch Reformed hearsals were started Monday Church steeple about three times | night and will continue on Thurs-

The Bible study group met ins Home Appliance buildings. this week with Miss Anette A few years ago Santa brought Dietz Wednesday night. They a special visitor to Woodstock, will meet next week at the par-

When the Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church met town with a large contingent of Monday night at the home of his helpers, and they were all Mr. and Mrs. John Wolven and mounted on beautifully bedecked daughter, plans were made to meet at the church Saturday at The welcoming committee and 9:30 a. m. to assist with a those who have taken charge of Christmas project suggested by

President Albert Holumzer those who have served sion at which it was decided to and exchange of gifts. Miss Susan Marx led the devotions on and various organizations, with the theme, "Christmas Lights,"

Woodstock School **Sets Panel Discussion**

"What Should Our Schools Accomplish?" This question will be discussed by a panel of two educators, a lawyer and a minister, Thursday, Dec. 5, at the

Woodstock School. Guests will be: The Rev. J Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston; Howard C. St. John district attorney; John H. Moehle, principal, Onteora Central School; and M. Clifford Miller, principal, Kingston High

Theodore Lee will act as moderator. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m., and refreshments will be served afterward.

Episcopal Church Sets Dinner Meeting

The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, announced to parishioners and friends of St. Gregory's that the annual dinner-meeting is scheduled for Monday in the Woodstock Methodist Church

buffet dinner promptly p. m. without charge, and Father Swezy hopes this area will be well represented to hear much of interest in this first full year of occupancy of the new church.

Long Range Recruiting SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (P) - A Norwich, Conn., Navy man of 18 years' service flew across country from San Diego, Calif., to Springfield in order to re-enlist.

35, took a commercial airline from the West Coast after being dislifting and even a shampoo of the gional recruiting station here. Another objective in his long trip East was to visit his wife, Dorothy, a student at Williamantic (Conn.) State Teachers College,

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proved our mettle.

We were unprepared for World War I, and yet caught up in time and cast the decisive weight on French battlefields.

War II, but we succeeded in mounting a vast two-front military force and in outproducing all the other major combatants literate signature, writes: combined.

dangerous circumstances because we had sors in the Roman college. . . . not been alert and had not been trying.

since the Cold War began.

for a solid decade. And, though we may Daisetz T. Suzuki, Buddhist (his paper was read); called attention to the American not have started soon enough or always Hu Shih, Confucian pragmatist, student of John have done our best, the fact is we have been Protestants had been represented, as for instance, trying. Russia has not taken the missile the year before Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., essary action to meet a crisis. lead through our default.

to digest. We are not accustomed to being bested at anything when we are putting out.

During the 1951 session I heard Professor in 1950. It is happening once more as a result of Russian satellite and missile development.

This delay in action and re-That makes the present lag all the harder

But we shall have to accept the fact that what we have been doing has not been nearly sufficient, and that what the Russians have been doing is considerably more (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) than we believed them capable of.

This is a moment in history to test our faith in ourselves. We dare not fall into panicky fear, nor dare we cling to even the barest shreds of our old complacency.

In 1945 we exploded atomic bombs that literally put the whole world at our mercy. Russia, for all its vast armies, was in a deep dilemma.

But the Russians declined to be dismayed. They set about correcting a lag ease catches it and another person apparently which was for them every bit as grave as equally exposed goes scot-free. If one assumes that we now suffer. By every device of for the safety of the one is because that one had effort, legitimate and illegitimate, they more resistance or immunity than the one who closed a great part of the nuclear gap, and went on to surpass us in other fields.

Can we in America show any less faith But everyone is interested in why this happens in our cause than this? Have not free men and a little information might be helpful. the spirit and the will to outmatch men who live in bondage to ruthless tyranny?

Some people drive as if they had a personal grudge against their life insurance company.

NO TIME FOR BICKERING

Hearings and debate on the state of the attack lower animals-distemper, for example. nation's preparedness have been profoundly disturbing, and by no means only because dwellers, measles is a mild disease. When, howof the shortcomings that have been pointed out. Those have been discouraging enough, but the new light focused on partisan and inter-service rivalries has been even more Thus some people seem to be naturally more retroubling to ciitzens who believe that the

One might suppose that the impact of Russia's ICBM and Sputnik triumphs would having a disease and recovering, as happens after leaders of rival political parties and rival military services. One might suppose that, supremely aware of the the national dan- that disease by vaccination. Smallpox vaccination ger, such men would put aside their some- there are other diseases for which vaccines are time differences and work harmoniously to available, but it is only necessary to mention do what must be done.

This has not been the case. Disagree- sistance temporarily. This is called passive acments among the various branches of our military establishment seem, if anything, from another person who has had the particular to have been intensified. And politics echoes a serum or antitoxin from some animal, such as in various statements made by men of both horse or sheep. major parties.

This is a matter that should be of the utmost concern to every citizen. The crisis in Tugging and hauling for political or other that must be followed with vigor and dedi- and work together on the main task. cation if we are to maintain our superiority. omeanhilset- iqlrdacPui yoe

'These Days'

THE TWO-HEADED MONSTER A man whose signature is illegible but who designates himself as "An old Princeton Grad," and who give his address as the Cornell campus, writes me lecturingly on the subject of not being Janus-headed. He says:

"You will write a similar article giving the other side of the picture? Out of all fairness don't you think you should? After all as great an institution as Princeton must have had a fairly good reason for their action regarding Fr. Halton and, there are always two sides to every question, you

First of all, there are not two sides to every question. There may be dozens of sides or there may be only one side. In the end, when a case comes to court, there may be only one side, that s, the side that the judge or jury chooses to call right. Up in the Supreme Court, where there are 5-4 decisions, the bindingly correct side is the one that has five votes whereas the four-votes side may be regarded as right by many and may, in time, be the historically more justifiable one

However, decisions have to be made. And I like to make a decision in favor of the fellow whom someone wishes to shut up. I pride myself that when Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Earl Browder, then the Communist chief to prison, I wrote that it was a political frame-up. I wrote the same thing when Roosevelt let Browder out, namely, that it was a political action and had nothing to do with justice. When it became fashionable to sling every arrow of blame on Frank Costello, I wrote complaining of the injustice. Whatever Costello has done, there must be some things he has not done.

Something about this Princeton row smelled like bigotry to me. One was the argument that the new president who did the deed was married More and more as each day passes the brought up as Catholics. That is one of those ad hominem arguments like "some of my best clients are Jews." in response to a charge of covert anti-Semitism. After I wrote an article about Father Halton, I received a large mail from Protestants complaining that if the shoe were on the other missiles. How we cope with his perilous foot, namely if a Protestant were teaching in a predicament will test our greatness as a Catholic university, the Catholics would throw him out if he complained that they were teaching, let us say, their doctrines on Mary to which he We have been put to the test before, and is opposed. That might be a correct criticism, but what has that to do with me?

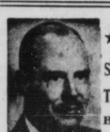
It could be said that I a Jew, should hate Father Halton because he is a Dominican and Torquemada, the head of the Inquisition in Spain in the 15th Century, was also a Dominican. If I despise what Torquemada did, then am I not morally obligated not to do what Torquemada We again were unprepared for World did? Prejudices are not destroyed by developing identical prejudices. What is more civilized is to oppose bigotry and prejudice wherever they exist This letter-writer, with a too obviously il-

'Tell us what you think would have happened if the situation had been reversed. That is, sup-Yet this time there is a difference. On pose a Protestant Minister had been allowed to work among, teach the dogmas of his Church, and those earlier occasions, we were trapped in enveigh against the Roman teachers and profes-

Well, I have had one personal experience in this respect. It was on the campus of Notre development. Nobody paid any duties of the presidency for sev-No one can say the same of our efforts Dame. It was at the Natural Law Institute. Those who engaged in the discussion were Cardinal J. Francis McIntyre, Roman Catholic; Rabbi Solo-We have been steadily aware of the peril mon Freehof, Jew; Khalifa Abdul Hakim, Mosmittee, General Doolittle drove lem from Pakistan; M.S. Sundaram Hindu; home another good point. He Dewey; George E. Sokolsky, Jew. In other years, the country is clobbered before of Texas, Presbyterian, and Felix Morley, Episco-

> Also Notre Dame survived that discussion and put the original papers in book form, for all to read.

> Those letter-writers who want me to be a bigot have the wrong fellow. On that question, I know



Dr. Jordan Says * Science Adds Immunities

To Body's Natural Arsenal By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

People often wonder why it is that one person who is exposed to an infectious or contagious disthat two people were equally exposed, the reason

Now it is not easy to talk about immunity or resistance as this is a very complicated subject and long courses on it are given in medical schools.

IMMUNITY AND resistance—words which are used as meaning the same thing in this columnare of two main kinds. One is called natural immunity and the other acquired immunity. Natural immunity is the inborn ability to resist in-

For example, human beings are susceptible to a disease called typhoid fever, whereas dogs are immune; rats are immune to diphtheria and people are not. On the other hand, human beings call to become pastor of the do not catch a great many infections which can

SOME GROUPS of people are more resistant to certain diseases than others are. In most city ever, measles is carried onto islands or 'to primitive peoples who did not have much of it before. it can cause terrible epidemics with a high death

Natural immunity extends to individual people. sistant to certain diseases than others. Acquired immunity is the kind of resistance to

nation must keep its eye on the main disease which develops during life. This in turn is divided into two varieties, the first called actve acquired immunity Active acquired immunity can be built up by

It can also occur by stimulating the have served to unite in a common cause the body to build up a resistance by artificial means. This is done by giving vaccines.

ALMOST ALL people are susceptible to smallpox unless their resistance has been built up to produces an active acquired immunity. Of course, this one to illustrate my point.

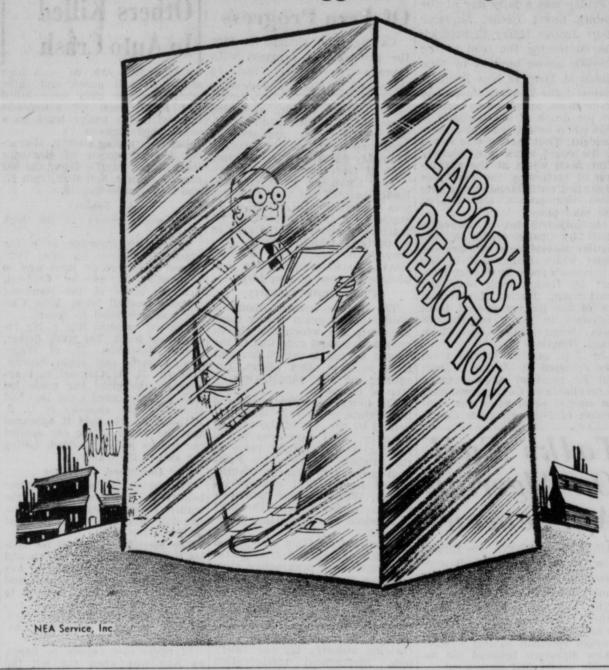
In some cases it is possible to build up the re-It can be done by injecting serum obtained

disease and recovered. It may be done by using

Serums such as these have saved many lives, particularly in such diseases as diphtheria

which we now find ourselves is not a thing advantage at the expense of such dedicathat will pass quickly. The United States | tion and vigor cannot be countenanced. This now has before it a long and arduous road is a time to cast aside secondary differences

The Labor Leader Who Suggested a Wage Freeze



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, (NEA) -Farsighted General James H. ileitis. Doolittle warned the United States three years ago that the Russians might be ahead of the

In his latest testimony before home another good point. He characteristic of waiting until waking up and taking the nec-

That is what happened at Pearl Harbor. It happened again During the 1951 session, I heard Professor in 1950. It is happening once

action is just as true in political

AS A MATTER OF HIND-SIGHT, it is now generally agreed among political observers that the United States ran grave risk when it re-elected President Roosevelt in 1944. He had already had 12 grueling years in the White House.

They covered not only a world depression but a world var. He was obviously a sick man. President Roosevelt was 62

when he was elected for his fourth term. If he had lived out this term, he would have been 66, just turning 67.

Other world leaders-notably Winston Churchill and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, have served and lived longer. But any nation takes a big chance when it asks its leaders to serve beyond age

NEA Washington Correspondent he had a heart attack. In his 66th year he was forced to undergo intestinal surgery for

In his 67th year he has now sustained a third major illness. Whether it is called a stroke or aunt, Mrs. George Williams. just an occlusion, it will handi-

This happens at a crucial time

No matter how complete the Wurtsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. President's recovery from his Kelton Jansen and children, undergone three such serious Ernest Jansen. possibly operate at maximum liams and children, Loretta and efficiency in the world's most Ernest had Thanksgiving dinner demanding job for another three with Mrs. Williams' father and

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER crises as in situations of nation- HIMSELF foresaw the risks. Last March he called Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to the White House. He asked them to apa new constitutional

> It was to authorize the vice president to assume the duties left for the winter in Lake of the president temporarily. with the approval of the Cabihimself could not carry on his Friday duties.

Speaker Sam Rayburn took the position that the country had rocked along for 168 years withnothing very bad had happened.

non-elected officials power to Miss Church many times. say who would act as president. As chairman of the House Ju-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER diciary Committee, Representa-

WAS 66 when re-elected for his tive Celler held brief hearings

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Matthew V. Cahill announced ap- and 8 a. m. pointment of John Melville as Council voted to keep all of the game is open to the public. Fol-Demark as court clerk.

The Rev. William J. McVey, of Freedom Plains, accepted a Presbyterian Church.

pass was limited to one-way | would retire Jan. 1.

Dec. 7, 1937—City Judge-elect | truck travel between 10 p. m.

city marshal and Leona N. Van- city's 743 parking meters in operation, The Rondout Shipyard Corp., of Abeel Street, ceased opera- by anyone wishing to play or by

Henry D. Fagher, cashier and game. vice-president of the Rondout The East Chester Street by- National Bank, announced he band. At present four young

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not! THE MEDITERRANEAN STARGAZER CAPTURES ITS PREY BY FLICKING WORM THAT SMALL FISH SNAP AT IT

THE ORNAMENTAL CHIMNEYS OF PLAISH HALL DON JUAN TEMPLE VERE CONSTRUCTED FOR ITS OWNER-CHIEF LOS CERRITOS RANCH SOLD ITS 24,054 ACRES

\$ 20,000 FOR AN AREA THAT TODAY HAS A TAXABLE VALUE OF # 1,000,000,000! THE RANCH INCLUDED THE PRESENT CITY OF LONG BEACH AND HARBORS OF WILMINGTO

JUSTICE SIR WILLIAM LEIGHTON - BY A MASON WHOM HE HAD SENTENCED TO DIE! IMMEDIATELY AFTER COMPLETION OF THE CHIMNEYS THE MAN WAS RETURNED TO PRISON AND HANGED AONE-DOLLAR BILL WITH ORGE WASHINGTON'S ON BOTH SIDES

on the proposal, then dropped Again it was a manifestation of the American characteristic to delay action till a crisis de-

High Falls

HIGH FALLS - Miss Mary Rooas of Charlestown, Md. is spending sometime with her

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Win-United States in ballistic missile cap him in carrying on the full chell Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell Jr., and daughters, Anne and Donna spent Thanks-Washington and in the giving in New Paltz as guests of world. December is the month of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of

> latest attack, most medical men Douglas and Karen were Thankswill agree that no one who has giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. illnesses at age 65 to 67 can Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil-

> > sisters, the Ernest Hinkley Miss Nancy Williams spent the holiday weekend in Bronx with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Williams.

> > Miss Patricia Beach and Lee Beach spent the holiday weekend visiting relatives and friends in the metropolitan area Mr. and Mrs. George Hoertel

Worth, Fla., last week Mrs. Burton Markle and innet - if the president should fant daughter, Rosemary Gaye have notice in writing that he returned from the hospital last

Mrs. Albert Blakely Sr., is ill Congress stalled. House at a nursing home in Kingston. Miss Harriet Church has returned home after spending the holiday weekend in the New out such an amendment, and York City area. Saturday she attended the funeral of Miss Adele Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) Johnson, Miss Johnson was opposed giving the Cabinet of well known here having visited

Youth Club Activities The High Falls Youth Club have organized a basketball team under the direction of John Visconti. They practice each Tues-day and Thursday evening in the firehall. Friday, Dec. 13, they have a game scheduled for p. m. in the firehall with the Dec. 7, 1947-The Common Wiltwyck School for Boys. This lowing the game, the Club will hold its regular monthly meeting. Mr. Visconti may be contacted

> The club is also organizing a people have signified their desire to become members and a director is being obtained. Anyone interested is asked to call Frank

any team desiring to book a

All youg pople of the area are cordially invited to become members of the club. Activities attractive to youth are constantly being planned.

Q-What does bonanza mean?

A-Bonanza is now synonymous in the U.S. with a rich mine, a profitable undertaking, sudden prosperity or good luck. It is a Spanish word meaning 'fair weather," particularly calm weather at sea.

Q-To what region is the greenheart tree native? A-Tropical South America and the West Indies.

Q-How long have Gregg and Pitman shorthand been used? -The Gregg method was in ented by John Gregg in 1888. Isaac Pitman, an Englishman, in vented the first system of shorthand in the 1830's.

Q-Was Adolf Hitler born in A-No, in Braunau, Austria.

Pepys a work of fiction or was it a real diary? A-It was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1660 to 1669.

Q-Was the Diary of Samuel

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Harry Rigby, Jr., informed me | members of the Schoonmaker hat he had splendid response family. Thus we have Marius Street after himself. Elizabeth from the recent column on Street for his wife, Elizabeth names of streets in Kingston. Wyck) Schoonmaker. He wrote that barely had the Henry Street was named for Freeman appeared on the street Henry Darrow who married a

Schoonmaker daughter. before Mrs. H. Van Wyck Dar-During that same evening row, of Hurley, was on the Mrs. Adam Porter, of 291 Washphone to share with him some ington Avenue, phoned Rigby of the Darrow-Schoonmaker with the following information. of the Darrow-Schoonmaker family traditions. Her husband, President's Place was so named because it was the residence of vice president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kings-Conrad Hiltebrant, president of the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. ton, is a great-grandson of Marius Schoonmaker, who was Thus he could overlook his own one of our most distinguished boatyard and see his men at work and how it was progressing citizens of the last century. Educated at Kingston Academy and and made the trips down to the a graduate of Yale University in boat yard when he so desired.

Mrs. Porter, a member of one

terms as president of the board of the oldest Kingston families. of directors of the village of is a former regent of the Daugh-Kingston (equivalent to mayor), ters of the American Revolution Rigby writes. Schoonmaker was and therefore has a vast knowlalso New York State Senator edge and interest in local hisfrom Kingston and elected to tory. Mrs. Porter also stated Congress of the United States that Josephine Avenue was from this two county area. He named for Josephine Donovan was one of the original in- whose parents owned all that corporators and first president of the Kingston Board of Education, and was later state superintendent of banks, auditor of the Josephine Avenue and Delta (Erie) canal fund, and alms com- Place. This would no doubt account for the name Donovan Most note-worthy, Marius Place. The property extended roughly from Marius Street allast private owner of the Senate most to Linderman venue and House. To many historians was enclosed with a white Schoonmaker's "History of Kingston" seems one of his greatest achievements and the extending back to the Mansion book is still popular today if one on the higher land. Mrs. Porter also mentioned a double line of The naming of the streets trees that formerly ran from connects with him in this fash- Washington Avenue to Wall ion: Marius Schoonmaker owned Street, between the George and lived on a large tract of Washington School and Home land which is centered on the present George Washington Donovan for flanking a driveway School. As he dispersed his land to a house he planned to build holdings, he named several of but had to abandon it due to adthe streets on his property for vanced age.

for the following positions in the New York State civil serv-

ice: senior attorney (realty),

junior land and claims adjuster,

actuarial science positions, anes-

Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

the class of 1830, he served three

missioner of the city.

can borrow or own a copy.

Howard C. Shurter, county diand William Hartman, state veteran counselor NYS Division of technician, Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other depend- toll collector and farm employ-

Army-Two-year reservists in the Army may, upon release to Organized Army Reserve dered to reserve units for training are subject to attend weekly additional two years. Only reservists who entered active duty after August 9, 1955 are subice. Men in this class are given a National Guard or a Reserve unit of their choice. If they do not act within that period the Army can assign them to a Reserve unit on an involuntary basis. A reservists who does not comply with the Army assignment is subject to 45 days adarmed services to require active Reserve participation of applicants apply now for early personnel, enlisted as well as appointment. drafter, after August 9, 1955.

deadline for applying for Veterans Administration disability compensation. A veteran may apply at any time during his been extended to March 6, 1958. cations made within one year after discharge or separation from military or naval service, however, may entitle the appli Section, P.O. Box 1401, Lansing cant to have his payments back- 4, Michigan. dated to the day after his discharge or release from active duty. Applications filed more may be effective as of the date they are received in the VA.

1957 is the final date to apply ton.

assistant director of mental hygiene nursing services, rector Veteran's Service Agency, assistant instructor of nursing arts, Westchester County, senior nutritionist, senior histology consultant (Adult Institutions), associate civil engineer (training), statistical draftsman, boat inspector, canal permit agent, ment representative. Examinations for these titles will be held on January 18, 1958. Applications will be accepted up January 10, 1958 for the position of associate actuary (casualty) There will be no written test for this position: however, the candidates must meet the minimum drills and summer camps for an qualifications listed on the announcement. February 21, 1958 is the final date to apply for positions as engineering aide. ject to compulsory reserve serv- and drafting aide, examinations for which will be held on March three months after they are re-leased from active duty to join a National Guard or a Reserve ruary 1, 1958. Applications for this position must be filed by January 3, 1958. Applications are being accepted continuously for positions as traffic and park officer, public health dental hygienist, senior social worker (psychiatric), junior engineers, ditional active duty. The 1955 architects, and landscape archi-Reserve Act authorizes all tects. Tests are held frequently and it is suggested that interest

Deadlines: The deadline for Compensation - There is no filing applications for the Michigan State veteran bonus for veterans of the Korean Conflict has lifetime for this benefit. Appli- Applications may be obtained from The Adjutant General, Michigan Military Pay (Bonus) Questions about the rights and

benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be subthan a year after separation mitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans, Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency Civil Service - December 20, Office at 32 Main Street, Kings-

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distance from the foot of the lad-

der to the building would be

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s most likely to occur. Providing for the installation of an adequate number of clear out plugs involves only a nom nal additional cost when th house is under construction.

Failure to provide for them, however, may result in great inconvenience and considerable exstoppages occur,

In the same way an adequate number of valves will prove to

There should be a set of valves for each supply circuit to the Then when it is necessary to make repairs anywhere in the house, it will not be necessary to shut off the water supply for the entire house at the meter or master

In addition to the valves on the branch lines, or risers, there should also be individual stops under the lavatories, under the sink, under the bathtubs, and for the laundry tray.

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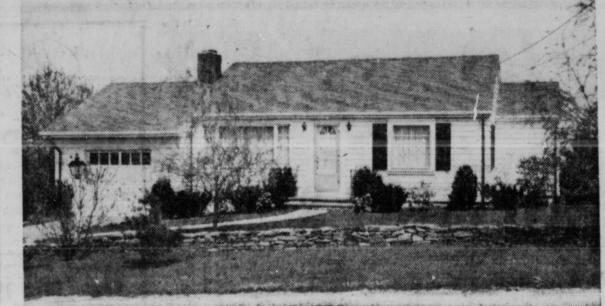


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Even outdoor living areas can be provided with this house. At the rear of the garage a patio could very easily be constructed at little additional cost. This location for the patio would also provide the utmost privacy as it long by nine feet wide. This is hidden from the street and one room and the rear corner bedside of the house, while shrubs or room each has a double size fencing could enclose the other closet side and the back with the result that inside privacy could be obtained on the outside.

Fireplace Featured

The living room, measuring 19 feet by 12 feet with a fire- sions of the combined area, the place that could, with a little thought, be an unusual set-

ranged in an L-shape around the rear wall and the interior side gatherings in the living room. The center hall is entered from the back of the living room and from this hall open the bathroom, the three bedrooms and The less flexible var- kitchen with its adjoining dining

the rear corner of the house and one in the bathroom proper and is 15 feet long by 10 feet wide. the second one just outside the As the master bedroom at the bathroom but accessible from the front of the house, this room is center hall. There is also a also favored by cross ventilation. broom or general utility closet dence 3 R. I.

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time and achievement of 75 per ent of the pack goals were preented to the cubmasters of Cub re-registration on time award. The awards were pre-sented by Commissioners Peter Pocalyko and John Kerns.

Safety Is Theme 9 to 15). It was also announced are to be set on concrete

dividual scouts during the year.

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The meeting summary was walls. stitutional representative for the on a winter trip to Camp Trinew troop. Fred Howlett, scout- Mount contact the council at the trip. Carter announced that

needing service please con-

council headquarters. The meeting adjourment was Packs 138, William Walsh, and followed by light refreshments prepared and served by the cubmaster of Pack 38 received Couples Club of Trinity Church.

Laying Asphalt Tile

Safety was announced as the covered with strips of felt but heme for Boy Scout Week (Feb. this isn't required when the tile

maining space not taken by the and indoor furniture, contain less oil, dry faster, get harder, but have less resistance to weather. The master bedroom is located at the front of the "Margo," and in this 12 foot by 12-foot room is They are located in each beda large closet slightly larger than room and in the living room. In

The dining area claims the re-

Kitchen-Dining Area

dinette is larger than usual.

wall of the room.

a double-size sliding door closet. addition to these storage facili-The next largest bedroom is at ties, there are two linen closets;

The dining area is combined with the kitchen but because of the layout of the work area and because of the generous dimen-The combination area is 14 feet long by 12 feet wide with the work area of the kitchen ar-

located in the kitchen, behind the stairway leading to the full

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can make their farmstead ap-Repair of basement leaks depear larger and more attractive by using the same colors pends upon the local conditions on all structures. These colors, which made each case really an of course, should be ones that individual problem,

Before making extensive or not have the same-colored roofs, expensive structural repairs to bodies and trim. The best idea correct wet wall conditions, is to select two or more colors thoroughly check your drainage and repeat them on various sur- system. In many instances, refaces. This way you can bring pairing or providing adequate barn, silo, milkhouse, chicken drainage will solve the problem. house, and all other farm struc-Relocation of down-spouts or tures into color harmony with construction of gutters to take water run-off from the eaves will assist in carrying surface

water away from walls. If the ground outside of your basement slopes toward the walls, pack and bank up the soil so that water will drain away.

Avoid planting shrubbery too Ladders probably are respon-sible for more accidents than close to the foundation. Three feet is a good minimum. Never close to the foundation. Three water toward the foundation. any other item of home equip-

Safe File

ment. And the householder who finds it necessary to use one can't be too careful: The first step in raising a long ladder against the outside of a building is to lay it flat on the It is unsafe to use a file or rasp of the tang variety without a handle. Should the tool stick suddenly, the tang can inflict a painful wound. Handles that ground and push the bottom of drive on-and some that fasten Lift the top of the ladder, get with a screw-are inexpensive. under it, take a firm grip and

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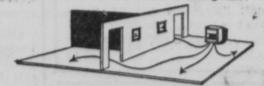
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several days later when her mother asked for her guest list, she said she hadn't had time to think about it. The next afternoon, pressed again for the list, she sud-

denly turned on her mother. Flushing, Nina cried, "Do you think I want kids I don't know well to see that old carpet in the upstairs hall? Do you think I want them to discover I haven't got a bathroom of my own? I have some pride. Goodness, Mother, you're dense sometimes!

Mrs. G. was so hurt she didn't reality and say, "We're sorry we ham Becker and Violet Stuart. Later, after telling her husband the party was off, she said, "Harry, could we turn Nina's clothes closet into a bathroom for her? So many young people nowadays have their own bathrooms."

Though Mr. G. doesn't want to rebuild his house, he promised to take this suggestion seriously. This does not seem too intelli-

Nina's attack on her one-bathroom home is simply a new variation of general adolescent dissatis-

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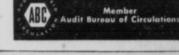
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Court Rejects Plea Of 8 Land Owners

ALBANY (P)-A plea by eight property owners along the St. Lawrence River that the state Power Authority be forced to return 1,000 appropriated acres was rejected yesterday by the Court of

The high court unanimously up-We cannot remove it. The truth held an Appellate Division deci-

is, we shouldn't want to satisfy the adolescent child. He is preparing to adolescent child. He is preparing to leave us and find satisfactions in Massena and Waddington, contendwhat people other than his par-ents can give him. It is part of this preparation to find fault with everything we've got from our power project and therefore could not be appropriated by the authoreverything we've got from our ity.

The authority maintained that it

When we undertake to add a had the right to take land in conbathroom to please Nina, we un- nection with the project. dertake a basically hopeless task. authority said it had not decided From this point on, she's not go- on how the land was to be used. The eight who filed suit were ing to be wholly content with any-Daniel and Edith Cuglar, Everett So the way to deal with her com- and Emily Whalen, Violet W. plaints is to remind her of this Wareing, Gene W. Carter, Abra-

can't afford to give you a private bathroom. Someday you'll have a home of your own that may give Says Apalachin The adolescent complains of what we give him because he is a hatching creature. When a butterfly starts tearing at the chrysalis that has shetlered it, we don't feel State FBI Agency obliged to patch up the cracks in

BINGHAMTON (P) - A former We just let it peck and tear as Broome County district attorney part of its struggle toward adult wants the state to create a new (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.) statewide police agency to fight the "professional criminal con-

spiracy'' within the state.

The agency would be patterned on the Federal Bureau of Investi-

Robert E. Fischer made the rec ommendation yesterday in a let-ter to Assemblyman Daniel S. SIDNEY (P)-Thomas Z. Fagen, 67, director of sales and advertis-Dickinson Jr., Whitney Point Republican, who is a member of the ing for the Scintilla Division of the Bendix Aviation Corp., died at his Legislature's watchdog commit-

Fagen, with Scintilla for 35 years, was a pioneer in the development of aircraft and autosizes the "crying need" for such an agency, Fischer declared. mobile ignition systems.

He checked the magnetos on the Spirit of St. Louis just before Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Long Island on his historic flight to Paris in 1927.

Wallkill Inmate Asks Conviction Be Set Aside

Walter M. Boba who was committed to prison from Franklin County in 1952 and is now confined at Wallkill Prison, seeks through a habeas corpus proceeding to have the conviction and sentence set aside.

Boba contends that at the time the indictment was returned charging him with grand larceny, the charge was made by a grand jury in Supreme Court and that no order transferring matter to the Franklin County court was ever made and that the conviction had in County Court there was not valid. He Friday, that the record indicated "it will be transferred" but that no formal order of transfer was ever made or entered. Justice Hamm took papers and

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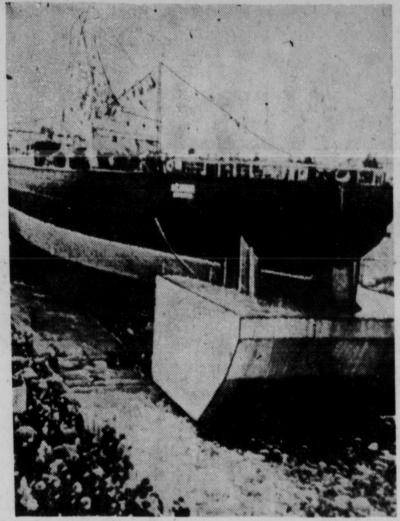
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posed by the French in 1814, he went to the Island of Elbe, seven miles from the Italian mainland. Napoleon was given Elbe and had full sovereign rights over it. He had several houses on the island, but his palace was in the hills behind the capital, Portoferraio. in 1815, after only one year, Napoleon left the island to enter upon his final campaign, ending in his defeat at Water-

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FIRST ATOMIC SURFACE SHIP-The world's first atomic powered surface vessel, the ice breaker Lenin, is launched at Leningrad, Russia. The statistics on the nuclear ship are: 44,000 horsepower; 438 feet long; beam of 88 feet; and displacement of 16,000 tons. The Lenin is expected to consume a few dozen grams of nuclear fuel a day giving it practically unlimited cruising range. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Attorney Asks Special Court on Speeding Charge

Charles A. Petluck, an attorney, connected with the attorney general's office and assigned to the Real Property Bureau in Albany, seeks to have a "court of record" hear a charge of speeding made against him by state troopers rather than have the matter heard by Justice of the Peace James Palen of Mo-

Petluck was halted on the New York State Thruway and charged with exceeding speed limit. He charges he was not violating the speed law and that the state police "don't like me" and are trying to keep him off the Thruway.

Ganss Makes Arrest reported "many violations" on the Thruway to the state police special term of Supreme Court and that he has reported the (NEA Telephoto) matter to the "senior officer of the state police" and that his efforts have been "resisted." He Seek Yule Gifts told Justice Hamm that because of these activities the state police "don't like me" and that the arrest recently on the Thruway was made under a "false allegation" of speed violation. The ar-Ganss and the summons was returnable before Justice James

Palen at Modena, Ulster County. An examination for key punch | The affidavit states that Pet-luck has "found it necessary to supervision of the Ulster County | Glens Falls. report failure to investigate such Welfare Department. nounced by Executive Secretary violations" as reported by him-Thomas Bohan of the Ulster self to a "senior officer" of the County Civil Service Commis- state police and it is because of gifts, cannot be provided from Grafe Sr accused of a traffic violation.

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permit him to "proceed by in-The usual salary range is dictment" and have his case erosity of the public—the quality At present one vacancy ex- either County or Supreme court, fested in past years. ists. The list will be used to fill and he states in his affidavit that there are so many "compli-Candidates must have been cated questions of law" involved for at least one year immediate- could not act. He asked that the tions and individuals in the combe permitted to go to the Supreme or County court with six months experience in the op- the issue where he could have a "fair trial." He argued that no justice of the peace may issue subpoenaes outside the county in isfactory training course in key which he presides and that he the Committee for Foster Chil- sister, Miss Jane DuBois. nation (alpha-numeric) IBM and records. This effort would be They should be mailed to Mrs. "resisted' if the action is conalso be a graduate of a stand- tinued in justice's court, "Serious Street. ard senior high school course and involved facts" beyond the or have four more years of sat-isfactory full-time paid general peace, he said, he intends to the Christmas fund. office experience or a satisfac- raise on the trial. He also called tory equivalent combination of attention to the fact that his are those who for various rea-The examination will consist and he summed the entire mat- families. of a performance test in opera- ter up to Justice Hamm by stat-

after requesting that papers be

Worker Is Killed On Berkshire Spur

CASTLETON (A)-A construction worker on the Berkshire spur of the State Thruway was killed yesterday when a big earth-moving machine he was driving tipped machine he was driving tipped cover and pipped him.

The past to the fund through a committee known as the Ulster county Committee on Children and Public Welfare. This year the Junior League has agreed to step into the breach.

The past to the fund through a committee with a score of 46 county Committee on Children out of a possible 48 on the pre-liminary test. He also made 98 out of a possible 100 in the Armed Forces test in Albany. over and pinned him.
State Police said the worker, Robert A. Thomas, 37, of Amster-

dam, was operating the machine the American Legion, local servon newly graded ground. Thomas ice clubs, Home Bureau, etc.

The League is unable to make by a rear wheel.

Giveaway

Jose Munoz' hiccups. was arrested by two detectives for foster children, it was re- bin announced today. when they noticed him hiccuping ported today. constantly. They were looking for a man with the hiccups, as de-scribed by the robbery victims.

chemical name is amy acetate. | United States.



24, is being sought by Boston authorities after the discovery of a \$67,300 discrepancy in his accounts. Bearse, a teller for the In an affidavit submitted to Rockland-Atlas National Bank, the Court, Petluck states he has was substituting for the head teller, who was ill. The discrepancies were discovered when and that he has found a "failure | the head teller returned and was told Judge Herbert D. Hamm in to investigate such complaints" unable to balance his books.

For 300 Foster Children in Area An urgent appeal went out to-

fund for some 300 children in Tuesday Ulster County's foster homes.

Extras, such as Christmas this that he has been wrongfully public funds, however. The Christmas for these children, ranging from infants to 18 years Petitioner asked the court to of age, depends upon the genheard in a court of record, of generosity which it has mani- of Detroit, Mich., are now oper-

Checks Helpful

Without the immediate and a justice of the peace generous response of organiza- lived for many years on Quarry proceedings be stayed and that munity the children, already deprived of their own families, will suffer a double penalty, it was Mrs. Freer's parents, Mr. and reported to The Freeman—the Mrs. C. R. Hotaling. loss of their Christmas.

Checks may be made out to day recently as the guest of her intends to subpoena individuals dren, Care of Junior League. James E. Norton, 203 Pearl

The children in foster homes license to drive could be involved sons are unable to live with their

The kind of Christmas they ing it is a "scheme to damage can anticipate depends to a considerable extent on public re-Assistant District Attorney sponse, it was explained. The Joseph Torraca appeared for The element of time was pointed out, People and offered no argument, with apologies for the lateness relying on his motion papers, of the appeal. Time is required Justice Hamm reserved decision to plan, purchase and wrap the gifts for each child individually. Empsasis was placed on the imto the appeal.

> Will Be at Markets Many local organizations and

step into the breach. Organizations assisting with

the program in the past were Aver Strike Idleness special individual appeals this

year because time is so short, it was explained. EL PASCO, Tex. P—Jail cured will be stationed in Kingston January 22, 1935 with 1,400 persupermarkets next Wednesday-Charged with two armed rob- Double Coupon Day-to receive strife on November 30, Indus-

> Michigan 'Firsts' Three stoppages, involving Michigan ranks first in the 90 persons, were terminated

Unwed Woman Faces Abandoment Charge BINGHAMTON (P-A 25-year-old

automobile, where he lay for 14

hours in freezing weather clad on-

ly in a pink towel and a paper

Doctors at Wilson Memorial Hos-

pital in nearby Johnson City said

he seven-pound infant is improv-

ng but still was in serious condi-

He is apparently suffering from

State police said last night Miss

Shirley Travis of suburban Hill-crest told them she gave birth to the baby without assistance Thurs-

day morning, then reported for work as usual at the Link Aviation Inc. plant, where she is employed in the purchasing department.

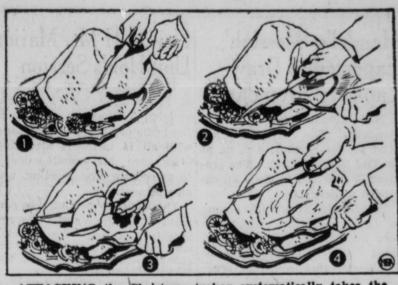
Bloomington

ngdale Reformed Church, the

Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

AMERICAN MENU Step-by-Step Procedure Makes Turkey Carving Easy unwed woman is charged with abandoning her newborn son in an



ATTACKING the Christmas turkey systematically takes the difficulty out of carving. These pictures show procedure. BY GAYNOR MADDOX

minister-Worship service 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. The holidays mean lots of tur-Junior Christian Endeavor meeting Monday 7 p. m. Intermedi- each family should have at least low instructions will make carv- body. Sanford Whitman has been ing the festive turkey easy and elected deacon of Bloomingdale pleasant.

Reformed Church. Let the turkey "rest" 15 to 20 The Ladies Missionary Society minutes before carving. Cut the will hold its meeting in the church room Thursday, Dec. 19 place. Avoid overcrowding the at 2 p. m. The leader of the platter with garnishes. Place the Christmas program will be Mrs. turkey on large flat platter di-Henry Lange. Refreshment hostrectly esses will be Mrs. John Borden- breast at the carver's left. Have stein, Mrs. Walter Hilterbrandt and Mrs. Raymond Le Fever. pronged fork, and dinner plates

The Sunday school of the church will hold its annual Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The Ladies Aid of the church

its Christmas meeting day. Hostess was Mrs. Mrs. A. Darrell and son, Wil-

lard of Flushing, L. I. were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange this week. Cynthia and Robert Gibson of Connecticut have returned home

this past week following a stay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson. Godfrey Randegger and sister-in-law, Miss Christina Hess vis-ited relatives in Millwood and

Briarcliff recently.

Members of Bloomingdale Home Extension unit will hold their Christmas party and luncheon in Bloomington Fire Hall Tuesday. A lesson in Christmas decorations will be taught in the morning. Each member will bring a covered dish for luncheon and a gift for the exchange. The Ladies Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company will hold its annual Christmas party on the regular meeting night, Dec. 17. Those attending will bring a gift for the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langenauer with guests of Brooklyn spent the weekend at their su home on Main Street

Mrs. Kenneth Bordenstein, Mrs. Fred Bordenstein, Mrs. Betty Yonnetti, Mrs. Warren Prandoni, Mrs. Floyd Evory Mrs. Leslie Evory, Mrs. Robert Freer and Mrs. C. R. Hotaling rest was made by Trooper H. H. day for donations to a Christmas were visitors in Poughkeepsie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Loan were guests of Mrs. Van Loan's sister and family recently in

Miss Ida Stoffle of Poughkeepsie spent a few days at her home here with her sister, Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker who operated the Yunkers Gas Station and general store for a number of years are now residing at Kingston-Rosendale Road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yonnetti ating the gas station. The Yonnetti's are former residents of Bloomington. Mr. Yonnetti is the

son of Mrs. John Yonnetti who

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer and son, Robert, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randegger spent a

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Relyea of New Jersey were Sunday James E. Norton, 203 Pearl guests of his father, Capt. A. D. Relyea and aunt, Miss Florence Relyea of Hoffman Lane.

> **Two County Men Enlist** FromShokan, Marlboro Two county men enlisted in the U.S. Army at the local re-

cruiting office in the City Hall. Joseph Sarra of Marlboro en-listed under the "Reserved For You" program and after receiving eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., will attend the Crane Shovel Operation School at Fort Leonard Wood,

Charles Rex of Shokan enlistportance of immediate response ed for the Army Security Agency and will receive his eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix.

M/Sgt. Walter Gosling said individuals have contributed in that Charles Rex had the highthe past to the fund through a est score ever attained at the Armed Forces test in Albany.

Held at Lowest Point Moving downward for the

eighth straight week, strike idleness in New York State sons out because of industrial beries within five hours, Munoz cash contributions to the fund trial Commissioner Isador Lu-

No new work stoppages began during the week ending November 30.

The colorless liquid known as production of cucumber pickles, during the week ending Novembanana oil is a compound of red tart cherries, red clover ber 30. The largest settlement amyl alcohol and acetic acid. Its seed and gladioli bulbs in the ended a 23-day stoppage of 60 employees of Jansa Woodwork.

Insert the fork firmly into the NEA Food and Markets Editor upper wing. With the knife, make a long cut above the wing joint, through the body frame. If keys in the house. Therefore, desired, the wing can be disjointed from the body by cutting ates meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. one member who knows how to through the skin as the fork Prayer meeting and Bible study carve well. These easy-to-folpresses the wing away from the

Slice downward with straight even strokes, beginning halfway up the breast. When the knife reaches the incision above the strip of skin holding the legs in wing bone, the slice of white meat will fall free.

Continue slicing the breast meat by beginning the cut at a in front of the carver, higher point each time, until the crest of the bone is reached. a sharp carving knife, a long- Carve enough white and dark meat for all guests before serving the plates.

SUNDAY'S DINNER: Cranberry juice cocktail, roast tur-key, celery stuffing, giblet gravy, baked sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, soft rolls, butter or margarine, green salad, peppermint ice cream, chocolate sauce, coffee, tea, milk. (Reproduction in whole or in

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Place the knife between the

thigh and body of the turkey

and slash through the skin to the

from the body by pressing the

leg outward with the knife dur-

ing cutting and by bending the

with the fork or with the left

hand holding the leg bone. Cut

off slices of dark meat from the

leg. The thigh and drumstick may be separated at the joint.

back away from the body

Separate the entire leg

By HAL COCHRAN An Ohio man asked for divorce because his wife beat him up on their wedding day. That does seem just a bit too soon.

A hubby doesn't mind scraps for dinner if they're not the kind that result from his get-

ting home late. It's nice to live so that you



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been set for Sunday, 4 p. m. at with all 11 members attending. the Old Dutch Church. The pro- Florence McDermott, unable cellent audience.

The Handel work will be sung been augmented by many inter- president. A name for the club ested singers from the community for this particular occa- Mount Marion Messengers.

Mrs. Willard Burke, minister of music, will direct. Mrs. Wil-

Featured soloists will include berg and Richard Kuelling.

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New 4-H Mt. Marion

The newly-formed 4-H Club of Mt. Marion held its second Handel's "The Messiah" has the home of Mrs. Henry Sagazie,

also present.

The business meeting was prewas voted upon, and it was decided to call this 4-H unit, The

Mrs. Vernon Goetchius of Hurhome demonstrator of the ley, home demonstrator of the 4-H Clubs, together with her and showed the group how to make candied cinnamon apples, for serving. She also demonstrat-

ed table setting.

Today some of the club members will attend a day's instruction in the Hurley School to learn how to make Christmas decorations. Mrs. Ray Fuller of Mt. Marion, who is an assistant leader, will drive some of the

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Unit Holds Session The annual presentation of meeting Wednesday evening at

gram is expected to draw an ex- to attend the first meeting, was

by the Senior Choir which has sided over by Valerie Borges,

liam Rylance will be at the or-Mrs. George Bond, John McCul-lough, Mrs. Albert O. Sonnen-tables into an attractive platter

members to Hurley.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at the home of leader Mrs. Donald Miles in Mt. Marion. The group will be shown how to bake bis-

Mrs. Miles said there was tion room for several more members, for any young boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21.

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DUTCH CUSTOM REENACTED-A pictorial presentation of a Dutch family scene took place Thursday in the churchyard of the Old Dutch Church. Mrs. James Cook, who represented a Dutch mother, told the story of St.

Nicholas and Black Peter, who later made their sitters, that much as you would appearance. The presentation is an annual event like to be able to include the sponsored by the church. Candy was distributed children, you cannot have them by "St. Nicholas" to all the children gathered at this particular party. at the scene. (Freeman photo)

Area Events Scheduled

Court House.

Room, 90 Abeel Street.

and covered dish supper.

for Christmas tea.

Avenue.

6:30 p.

guest speaker.

Michael School.

Clinton Hotel.

Wilson Avenue.

50 Club meeting at Club

served, parish hall, Pine Grove

ald Bosch of Arabia will be

and F. William Sheehan with

Townsend Club public card

p. m.-Sisterhood Aha-

party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

Vestry Hall, Wurts and Spring

Chanukah meeting at Vestry

Thursday, Dec. 12

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov-

6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Real

Estate Board annual installation

dinner, Governor Clinton Hotel.

William R. Blake, president of N.Y.S. Association of Real Es-

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster

p. m .- Y Wives second an-

Hose Co. No. 5 Christmas party

nual Christmas dinner and party,

Women's Club Christmas party,

Blood Bank drawing, VFW, Liv-

Lydian Society of Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church party,

regular meeting at firehouse.

with election of officers.

8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Spring Lake Fire Department,

8:30 p. m. - Kingston Area Chapter of Siena College Alumni Association, West Shore Hotel,

New Paltz Players and Col-

lege-Community Mixed Chorus in presentation of "The Mikado,"

auditorium of State University Teachers College, New Paltz.

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of Supervisors, Court House.

Kingston Lodge, 550,

Saugerties VFW Community

8 p. m.-Ulster County Board

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m.-Women's Club of

Hall, West Union Street.

and Christmas party.

tate Boards, speaker.

Judie's Restaurant.

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Ulster County

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Sisterhood of Agudas Achim

Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary meeting with Christmas party

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a, m. - Wesleyan Service Church sale of baked goods and enue hand made articles, Montgomery Ward Store.

11 a. m. - WSCS of Stone Ridge Methodist Church food and bake sale, Elmendorf's sta-

3:30 p. m.—Bazaar and cafeteria supper at Samsonville Church. Entertainment will be presented in the evening.

4 p. m.-Final rehearsal for the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" in choir room of be presented Sunday, Dec. 8, at

7 p. m.-Visitation dinner of state vice president, Robert Smith, to Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks, 264 Fair Street. All Elks invited.

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall. 8:15 p. m.—Spotlighters present "January Thaw," Accord

School Auditorium. 8:30 p. m.-Community Concert Association opening concert, NBC Opera Company's presenta-tion of "Madame Butterfly," Community Theatre.

> Sunday, Dec. 8 m.-Annual presentation

of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," Old Dutch

Monday, Dec. 9 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions wyck Country Club.

Lodge, Ulster Park. 6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn. 7 p. m.—Mayor Samuel S. Stratton of Schenectady will address banquet of Town of Eso-

pus Democratic Club, Capri, - Town of Ulster Army Hall. 7:30 p. m. Planning Board, Lake Katrine

Grange Hall. p. m.-Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet weekly 265 Wall Street. Singing in America chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street. p. m.-Ulster Hose No. 5 meeting, firehouse, Albany Ave-

nue Extension. St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society card party at school Streets. hall, Adams Street.

Hurley Heights Unit of Extension Service Christmas party, Hurley Church. Evening Group of Wiltwyck 12 noon—Hurley Home Exten-Chapter, DAR, meeting, Chap-

ter House. 8:15 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club annual Christmas, concert ernor, Clinton Hotel. Kingston High School Auditori-

um.
8:30 p. m.—Men's Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel WCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Program at 2:30 p. m. on "Christmas in Mexico" after business meeting in Vestry Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

12 noon-Luncheon meeting of Social Agencies at Governor Clinton Hotel with program on 'Youth Problems.' Kingston Lions Club, Governor

Clinton Hotel. 4 p. m.—Larry Newland, viola soloist with U. S. Military Acadat firehouse. Gifts will be exemy Band, West Point, in concert at State Teachers College, New Paltz. Public is invited. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

Coach House Christmas party with covered dish supper at 7 p. m. Gifts will be brought for exchange.

7 p. m.—St. Mary's Rosary Society Christmas dinner at K of C Hall, 389 Broadway. 8 p. m.-Greater Kingston Area Consolidation proposal information meeting, Cl School, Town of Ulster.

Central Rondout Valley School meeting at Marbletown Town of Esopus town board meeting, town office.

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Of Kripplebush Couple Celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hoppe of

and Ladies' Auxiliary, of relatives and friends last Sun- it is necessary as it was sent in Guild of West Hurley Methodist Post Home, 552 Delaware Av- day on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hurley Democratic Club, Old

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Horn Jr. and daughters; Mr. American Legion, Legion Court, and Mrs. Alfred Horn and children; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Winter Ulster County SPCA meeting, and Mrs. Regina Greener of College Point, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe and son, William Jr.; Mrs. Doris Horrocks and Armen Merjian of Whitestone, L. I.; Walter Streib, Dr. Curtis arrives early and sits down and Bight and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wednesday, Dec. 11
Van Bramer of Kingston; Mr. 12 noon — Kingston Rotary and Mrs. Victor Stella and sons; Van Bramer of Kingston; Mr. Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets. The "Messiah" will Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stella and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spongia, Mr. 1:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid of and Mrs. Ugo Spongia and Mrs. Reformed Church at Kate Mittel of Stone Ridge; Mr. The group will join and Mrs. Herman Buchner, Mr. later with Missionary Society and Mrs. Kurt Sander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg and Miss dressed? Mrs. Post is sorry she 3 p. m.—Holy Cross Church, Episcopal, bazaar. At 5:30 p. m.,

baked ham supper until all are Schmidtke of Lyonsville. Many beautiful gifts were re- other questions about small wedceived and congratulatory mes-form.—Business and Professages sent by those unable to cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o sional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton attend.

- Hurley Lions gratulations and gift were sent Club, SRS, Cottekill.

Dinner of Old Dutch Men's Wilhelmine Hoeffken of Dussel-Club at Bethany Hall. Dr. Don- dorf, Germany,

7 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, dinner honor-ing Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly Nuptials Announced

citizens of year awards, at Wilt--Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Governor-

Kingston. Ulster-Albany Avenue Busi-The ceremony was performed nessmen's Association, Cyprus by the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood May of Bearsville, sister of the monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Edwin L. Wetterhahn, 50 King's Knight Chess Club,

Glenford.

A freshwater fish never drinks water, because water continually seeps through its gill memvath Israel monthly meeting, branes.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Mrs. Chris

A special message of con- tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

The marriage of Mary C. parsonage, 128 Downs Street.

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Lyric Choristers, Salvation Church Attendants were Mrs. Howard

> bride, and Mrs. Irene Smith of Kingston, mother of the bride-The couple plan to reside in

25th Anniversary

sult of an impulse of friendship and in no way a sense of obligation, and therefore you should certainly write thank you for it. a definite date with a young man to go somewhere, and he talks with the family, is it up to him, or me, to suggest after awhile that we'd better go? suggest leaving, but it is usually up to the girl to do so. of a small wedding party be cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-8, "Today's Typical Wedding," answers this and

light going year-round in your Street. furnace or boiler. It prevents rust by keeping the system dry, Hasbrouck of Woodstock, and to increase the chimney draft. Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston SquadEsopus Lions Club, Vineyard ron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J.

William Smith of Kingston took
This helps ventilate the baseplace Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 ment, and reduces dampness and p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran mustiness.

BAKERY

and-butter note. My daughter in-Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Kripplebush entertained a group sists that I write a thank-you note for the gift. I don't believe payment, so to speak, for hospitality shown him. What is your opinion?

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Child Study Club

Regular monthly meeting of the Modern Mothers Child Study Club will be held Wednesday, Gas heating experts say it's Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. sound economy to keep the pilot Louis Suhrhoff, 121 Emerson

Phoenicia SPCA Programs The Phoenicia group of the

Ulster County SPCA has completed a fund-raising campaign. The last of the benefit card

parties was held at Watson Hollow Inn, West Shokan, Wednesday, Dec. 4. Mrs. Made line Hill was chairman. Communities participating in the card parties were Kingston, Rosendale, Stone Ridge, Saugerties, Woodstock, Shokan, New Paltz. Ellenville will participate in 1958, when the series are re-



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co-consecrators will be the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D., Archbishop of Washington, D. C., and the Most Rev. Edward J. Fifty-two Archbishops and Maginn, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop

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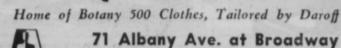
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LEVENTHAL'S FEATURED-An article in the national Women's Wear Daily of November 5 carries this picture of Leventhal's on Wall Street and an article describing how the wellknown fur store has gone into the sportswear business and the results since the store was remodeled several months ago, Mrs. Sylvia Leventhal points out in the Daily article how the two departments now "complement one another. Sportswear occupies the entire front area of the

store and furs are in an elegant rotunda at the rear. Fur customers pass through the sportswear department where the temptation to buy is heightened. The sportswear customers are excellent source material as future fur buyers,' according to the article in Women's Wear Daily. The article also points out that Leventhal's has a large fur storage volume with more than 5,000 women storing their coats there. (Lipgar photo)

Vehicle Bureau **Urges Caution** On Winter Roads

parts of the State today brought seasonal safe driving tips from years ago. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly for New York's 7,000,000 drivers.

Commissioner Kelly offered a six-plank safe driving platform the winter "campaign"; founded on accident experience

1-Slow down. Adjust driving 1—Slow down. Adjust driving speeds drastically downward. Build Project even when roads appear to be dry, watch for ice patches and

after snow, rain or sleet storms. Test brakes gingerly while driving slowly and away from traffic to get a line on the road surface. Then drive accordingly.

Tailgaiting-Suicide

Tailgaiting is dangerous at any A conditional construction litime. In winter, it's suicide.

tire chains in your trunk. They the Niagara Falls area. cut stopping distance in half on snow or ice, and give needed in the proceedings be filed by Jan. traction to avoid traffic jamups. 5—Replace worn windshield wipers, and be sure heater and defroster are in good condition. Keep snow and ice off windshield and all windows. Ventilate your car to prevent fogging. De-

froster helps. 6—Pump your brakes with a fast up-and-down motion to stop straight on snow or ice. Jamming brakes starts skids and you may lose control completely.

Onteora Adult Classes to End

Onteora Central School will be held The elections Thursday evening.

During the past 10 weeks ap- convention. proximately 500 adults have been enrolled in a total of 29 different courses that have been offered under the evening program. period of four additional weeks in though, in a straight glass of Equivalency courses will be ex-

tended over an indefinite period. During January it is contemseveral short intensive courses in everyday law and income tax will be conducted. Registration for the second semester of the adult program will be held

Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Regular classes will resume for a 10-week period beginning Wednesday and Thursday eve-nings, Jan. 22 and 23.

Couple 94 and 86 To Celebrate 70th

Leicht will observe their 70th wedding anniversary tomorrow in the ALBANY-Return of winter home Leicht built 44 years ago. hazards on highways in many former Anna Vestner, 86, were born in Bavaria. They met here 71

> Leicht, a carpenter for 60 years, and his wife had four children. A daughter and her husband live

SPA May Receive '58 License to

WASHINGTON (P) - The New York State Power Authority may get a final license early in January for construction of its 600agara Falls, N. Y.

This possibility was raised yesterday when the Federal Power Commission acted affirmatively 3-Keep a big safe distance on a Power Authority motion that between your car and the one the commission agree to omit the Allow much more "living usual procedure of waiting for an

cense has been issued to the Pow-4-Be sure your tires have er Authority by the FFC. But issugood treads. Snow tires provide ance of the final license was de-added traction. But for emer-layed pending an FPC hearing on gency conditions, have a set of issues raised by municipalities in

The FPC directed that all briefs Commission sources said not much time will elapse in the issu-ing of a final license after the

Canners, Freezers **Elect New Officers**

BUFFALO P-The State Canners and Freezers Assn. has elected Morton Adams of Alton as its

The association also elected Jack Hall of Sterling, vice president; William Renton of Medina, treasurer; William H. Sherman of Rochester, secretary: and Missing Sent to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER The final class meetings of the Rochester, secretary; and Miss Gertrude B. Leckinger of Rochesthe association's two-day annual

milk products. This energy food can be taken many ways. To get Americanization and High School milk experts say to mix a thick double milk drink. Do this by adding four tablespoons of dry milk to a cup of fluid milk. This steps up the milk value of your

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New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Methodist Board to Meet ing day, Saturday, Dec. 14.

The official board of New Paltz Methodist Church, which consists of the trustees, elected stewards, and church officers, meets Monday at the parsonage, 3 Grove Street, at 7:45 p. m. These im-

Congregation Meets

The monthly congregational meeting of Plutarch Methodist Church will be held Tuesday at p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elliott on Plutarch Road. The parish-wide Christmas eve candlelight service which is traditionally held in the Plutarch Church, will be discussed.

Ladies' Aid Meets

The Ladies' Aid Society of Lloyd Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening for the Christmas meeting at the Methodist parsonage, 3 Grove Street, New Paltz. Mrs. Thurlow Weed Jr., is president of the society. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be the Miss Wood finishes a current hosts to the group on that eve-

Pageant Planned

"The Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail" by W. Russell Bowie will be presented Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3:30 p. m. by members of New Paltz Methodist Church. Rehearsal will be Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Offer Wesley Film

The full length motion picture dealing with the life of the founder of Methodism "John Wesley" will be shown in the local New Paltz Methodist Church Sunday at 7:15 p. m. The showing will follow a covereddish supper for members and friends of the three churches of New Paltz Methodist Parish. The supper will begin at 6 p. m. and the members of the junior high, senior high, and Wesley student fellowships will serve as

Folks may come for either the film or the supper, or both. Food Sale

A food sale sponsored by the Sunday School of Plutarch Methodist Church will be held Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m., in the Empire Market, New Paltz.

Christmas Programs

The Christmas program for the youth department of New

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Paltz Methodist
will be held Friday evening,
Dec. 13. The nursery, kindergarten and primary Christmas
program will be held the following day, Saturday, Dec. 14.

LOS ANGELES
ler is accused of cruelty in a divorce suit brought against the 38year-old actor by his wife of 11
years, Marjorie Hoshell Chandler,
37. Paltz Methodist Church school

The choirs of New Paltz Mrs. Chandler asked for custody Methodist Church will be rehearsing in full force these next few weeks for the Christmas season. The kindergarten - priany member or friend of the church interested in attending. rection of Mrs. Robert Brearey. Thursday afternoon the junior choir rehearses under the direc-tion of Mrs. R. Francis Has-Brouck, and Thursday evening at 7:30, the senior choir, under the leadership of Robert Brearey rehearses. New members are always welcome.

Natalie, Wagner to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Actress Natalie Wood, 19, in a development long anticipated here, announced last night she plans to marry actor Robert Wanger, 28, in the near

Friends said the ceremony probably would take place as soon as movie commitment

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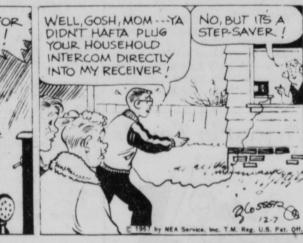
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IF I HADN'T LOST MY OWN FAMILY!



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SURE, MARTHA! I'LL STICK COUSIN DAISY, COULD YOU SERVE ON A TASK FORCE IN THIS ZOO OVER THE BACKER! AT HOME I'M A KIND OF HERMIT IN A CAVE THIS IS JUST LIKE HOLIDAYS ? W MY THREAD GOING TO THE CIRCUS EVERY DAY - YOU'VE USUALLY RUNS OFF THE SPOOL ABOUT NEW YEAR'S GOT A GOOD GROUP OF CLOWNS! STAND UP LIKE STONEWALL JACKSON UNDER FIRE! DAISY'S GOT THE OLD ENDURANCE TIZZY By KATE OSANN



Trade Mark Reg. By tunius

A couple who gave their small son a short first name has been point, son a short first name has been challenged by a friend who says something that smells like pie the child needs a middle name with raisins in it. also. To clinch the matter she asks, "What are you going to asks, "What are you going to company. yell out the door at him when He pondered this and then you really mean it, and want to suggested hopefully.

convince him that your patience Little Boy—I came to make a convince him that your patience little Boy I came to convince him that your patience little bit of a visit myself. Melton in Boonville, Mo., Cooper County Record.

The Joneses were moving and sure of their superiority. had some family heirlooms which they did not want to trust to the moving van, so after dark

Jones carried them over to the
you marry her is to face the new house. He was trudging music. along late at night with a pre-cious grandfather clock and met a slightly befuddled man who had dined and wined not wisely rather confusing. but too well. The drunk gazed at him in astonishment for a moment and then said: "I say, side trying to get out, or outside old man, why don't you carry a trying to get in? watch?'

in Greenwich Village, New York his own car to the courthouse City, cooks a whole chicken in to collect his unemployment-70 seconds—with radar cooking! compensation check. — Orange 70 seconds—with radar cooking!
—Joan Akana, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

In the generality of men their virtues are nothing else but their vices at rest.

They say styles come back ev- be? year is wearing sonny's 1955 David Davy Crockett hat, with the tail R.D.

ting to be milking time." What

A little boy called on his aunt, who lived next door. Little Boy-Hello, Aunt Sue,

nice day. Then, after a minute's embarrassed pause, he came to the

An inferior race is always

hated most by those members of a superior race who are not very A pretty girl is like a melody

Husband, (just before a party.)

-I find your new evening gown Wife-How so?

Husband-Well, are you in-

This is the only country in the The Steak Joint, a restaurant world where a man can ride in City, Iowa, Sioux County Capi-



0 1957 by NEA Service, Inc. "John! My mother ENJOYS home-making!"

grammar and general diction of better than I do, I'd be man the editor of the local weekly aging editor of a big New York Kitty Carlisle (To Tell the newspaper. Having heard echoes paper at a decent salary and you Truth'): Commander, if you of this, that dignitary rose at farmers would lose the best were promoted, what would you the next town meeting and said, darned editor in Herkimer Coun-They say styles come back every seven years, but mama this year is wearing sonny's 1955 David Cohick, Williamsport usin' poor grammar. I have three

Osena

Cream butter with lemon Davy Crockett hat, with the tail cut off and a little color added.

English teacher—Henry, analyze this sentence—"It was get—"It was get—"

SIDE GLANCES



"I know Dad likes useful presents, Mother-but not an electric floor polisher!"

口 T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER

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It wasn't bad enough having the kids bring home words like 'hep,' 'cool' and 'crazy'! Now we also gotta put up with 'sputnik'!"

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HENRY







By AL CAPP.

By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER





YEP ! - YO'GOT ALLTH' LICENSES ALL THE YO'NEEDS -NECESSARY LICENSES-WE WERE A MARRYIN' WARNED LICENSE! ABOUT YOU SMALL-TOWN SHARPERS!

CAPTAIN EASY

Showdown

By LESLIE TURNER



BUT I WANT MAN HAS PRIVACY! BEAT IT, PAL ... OR TO SEE YOUR PASSENGER! HE'S A FRIEND



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Prying

By EDGAR MARTIN









ALLEY OOP

You're Home, Boys!

By V. T. HAMLIN









A Christmas Story

-- BUT, SIR, THEY CAN'T--

\$3,650,000 Goal Of Republicans For '58 Campaign

WASHINGTON (P) - Republicans paign emphasizing candidates and spokesman said today. About 400 party principles above presidential men are affected.

coattails. The GOP's national finance month ago committee set the money target The spokesman said the new vesterday for next year's attempt to recapture control of Congress.

Finance committee chairman tary of the Navy, said committee hamlet, was closed three months members were enthusiastic during ago. About 165 miners were laid yesterday's all-day session over off prospects for big turnouts at united Republican dinners around the country Jan. 20. President Eisenhower will speak at a \$100-a-plate affair in Chicago's International Approves Hiring

ongressional campaign committee, said the Republicans could 230 House seats and control of that body by picking aggrestive candidates "committed to tional algorithms of three addibasic party principles." He said these candidates should be helped with good organization and ample

Each candidate should run as September representative from his district with the views and needs of his people in mind, and not run on quired in the Main Street anybody's coattails," Simpson told School; in Mt. Marion School; in



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Iron Mine Workers

MINEVILLE (P)-The employes at two iron mines operated by the Republic Steel Corp. here will be will try to raise \$3,650,000 for a put on a three-day work week be-1958 congressional election cam- ginning Wednesday, a company

> The work week had been cut from five to four days about a

move was forced by "economic conditions." He did not elaborate. Thomas, for a series Hill just outside this Adirondack

Saugerties B of E

An additional class will be re-Glasco School; and in the Merge Game Room seventh grade. It is estimated that if there is no influx of new With Living Room oupils into the district, or if none of those presently here should leave, there will be an increase of approximately 133 pupils in the District next year, according to Dr. Grant D. Morse,

The board spent some time studying the number of pupils finding new inspiration each year which the census and the present in the theme of the dual-purpose urged federal approval of extendenrollment indicate will be in attendance next year and in the ings, in particular, are being re- cities in New York, Pennsylvania, years following. A publicity lied upon as the basis of achiev-committee was appointed by the ing unusual, more functional board to present information room arrangements, such as offwhich will show the need for ad-

Edward Leonard, sixth grade space free for a separate game teacher in Mt. Marion School, corner. was appointed teaching principal in that location. Leonard is a graduate of Cortland State Teachers College and has done graduate work at Columbia Uni-

The hour of meeting for the board during the months of January, February, and March was changed to 7:30 instead of 8

Community Video Antenna May Be In Use Late '58

Watler Reade Theaters, plans to tenna service in operation late next

service, it was noted, will depend neurotics and delinquents. on total engineering costs but it is

be announced for all service in-

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Saugerties Board of Education, Monday evening authorized "committed to tional elementary teachers and an additional seventh grade teacher to care for the increase in enrollment in classes next

quired in the Main Street

Kingston Video, a subsidiary of and Bill Williams. year, it was learned today.

cluding that requested by com-

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS

living room into an inviting rec-

THE MUSIC BOX TRIO

MELVIN MOUSE ...

MISTER SPIRIT!

Do not be alarmed! I am the Spirit of Christmas! and I need your help! Holly, Tinsel, Jingle, will you sing for me?

STHE MOST BEAUTIFUL It I EVER HEARD, is this R SPIRIT! music that I meed for in the Valley of the Small Ones

comething is very wrong.

HAT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Bill, of course, was one of the may testify later.

stallation cost will be \$50 to a customer with a maximum monthly service fee of \$5 in homes.

A rate schedule is expected to be announced for all service in a service in the service in t

Catching up with either of the Williamses is no easy task, but I nanaged to snag Barbara for some tea at the Brown Derby beween fittings for her next TV

he was working a six-day week, need

for both of us, so we have the weekends entirely to ourselves, of western gateway that Pitts-Plus which, I have a day off after burgh will provide. every six days of work, so I can tend to the shopping and other er-

Fortunately, my role in the Mason series is such that I don't now serves."

have to study my lines at home. He said the cities include Spring have to study my lines at home. ing! But Bill's call is for 10, so he can see that our two oldest chil-

dren get off to school. Routine Necessary

'The important thing is estabbe home and when we

children, and they're about as intermediate point between the a family as you could imagnunity activities. They're the kind Peach said. of people who give Hollywood a And in proposity solidity you wouldn't expect if you existing system

Urges U.S. Okay Few apartment dwellers can Of Extended

Airline Service WASHINGTON (P) - The presi-A survey of the current market proves that designers are dent of Mohawk Airlines today

living room. Sectional group- ed service by Mohawk between New England and Ohio. Mohawk's policy in making the

center grouping of major pieces request, said President Robert E. you well know every day is that leaves the remaining wall Peach of Clinton, N. Y., is to emcenter grouping of major pieces phasize only route extensions that show you my hand. Take a good would be economically self-suffi-Upholstered pieces are also be-

company by the Civil Aeronautics would be undertaken Peach said in testimony prepared for a CAB hearing, but they would

Others to Testify

CAB's lengthy investigation of reby numerous cities for exout the northeastern United States. Allegheny Airlines already has

HOLLYWOOD (P-You've heard testified on its willingness to exof two-car families. Well, here's a pand its service on certain routes. Representatives of many other three-series family—Barbara Hale airlines serving the northeast are sitting in on the sessions also and

have its proposed community an- cowpoke pioneers of television, Peach testified that "by far the loping across the screens as Kit most essential new service pro-Carson. That was in a long-ago posed in this proceeding is Moera when westerns were westerns hawk's proposed service connectand not adult dramas dealing with ing many large Upstate New York communities with their first direct Now Bill has saddled up another one-carrier service to metropolitan

> Corning, Ithaca and the booming St. Lawrence Seaway and power development area served by Watertown, Ogdensburg and Massena," Peach said.

"Mohawk has proposed the extension of its existing system 'Yes, we're busy, all right," she from Elmira-Corning to Pittsburgh "but doing two series has because it is convinced that the worked out pretty well for us. central New York and New Eng-When Bill was doing Kit Carson, land cities Mohawk now serves and I was working six days in service to Pittsburgh which now only Binghamton, Rochester, and

"In addition they need the type

"As a byproduct of this service Mohawk will be able to provide improved services to other New York and New England cities it

The only thing wrong with the field, Westfield, Keene, Glens whole setup is that I have to leave Falls, Poughkeepsie and White for the studio at 5:30 in the morn- Plains, as well as Albany and Binghamton.

Direct Outlet Vital

Peach said that the Southern Tier of cities in New York State needs a direct outlet to the westlishing a regular routine for the ern gateway city of Cleveland bechildren. They know exactly when cause of their "community of interest' with that city.

Mohawk's proposal to include and Barbara have three Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, Pa., as an New York metropolitan area and Despite their heavy work Buffalo, N. Y., is contingent on chedules, the Williamses manage the suspension of American Air o participate in church and com- Lines at Wilkes - Barre - Scranton,

judged the place merely by the Corning to Philadelphia, via Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton, Peach Mohawk seeks for the first time to provide the latter cities service to Mohawk's Upstate York cities of Elmira-Corn-Rochester and Buffalo, and to supplement or replace Capital Airlines service between these up per New York cities and Philadel

> 'At the present time on this route Capital provides Philadel-phia with three daily trips to Rochester, four to Buffalo, but only one to Elmira-Corning," said

> 'Mohawk believes that these Capital services from Rochester and Buffalo to Philadelphia can well stand amplification in view of the volume of historic traffic. Mohawk further believes that one trip a day between Philadelphia and Elmira-Corning is inade-

> Other Mohawk proposals include Providence, R. I., in the east-west pattern of its service, and seasonal service from Upstate New York cities to Cape Cod,

Talking to the Blind In speaking in person to some one who is blind, do as you do on the telephone. Identify yourself when you speak and when you say goodbye.

• BRIDGE

There is very little Christmas, How Christmas spirit! Do WE GET TO THIS VALLEY?

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Generous George Finds the Queen

I KNOW THE WAY! I

USED TO LIVE THERE!

FOLKS, TOO!

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

They can and they will! The magic from the old Toymaker's hands is in them! Sing, my little Friends!

East covered the dummy's seven of hearts with the nine and Generous George won with

East remarked, "Where is your well-known generosity? Could n't you let us have that trick?" George replied, 'I might have,

look and you will see that I have to guess where the queen of Any other routes assigned to the spades is. If you were as generous as I am, you would tell me and save me a lot of trouble.

George proceeded to play out all four rounds of diamonds. East discarded two clubs and West let the three of spades go. This was all George needed to George they had two ways to

Peach's testimony is part of the tell him where the queen of do it. One way would be for spades was. East could well have each to discard a spade; the afforded a spade discard and other for neither one to let a West did not need to hang on to spade go

wanted to make things hard for fooled George.

NORTH ♠ KJ10 ♥J72 ♦ K Q 9 4 EAST ↑8742 ♥Q93 ♠ Q 5 3 ♥ A 10 8 5 4 * QJ104

BY WALT SCOTT

Go, then, little ones

Go at once!

ALL IS CALM

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both his clubs. Obviously both Or if they had been able to opponents were trying to dou- outguess George, East would ble-cross him. George played have got rid of a spade while West for the queen and made his West would have guarded his ontract.

If East and West really had I believe they would surely have

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SANTA CLAUS. SHE HAD BEEN TOLD BY HER FATHER THAT IF YOU SEE IT IN THE NEWSPAPER, IT'S SO." THE NEWS PAPER'S EDITORIAL ANSWER - "YES, VIRGINIA THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS"- HAS PROVED "IT'S 50" TO COUNTLESS READERS EVER SINCE



READERS BELIEVE WHAT THE NEWSPAPER PRINTS. THAT'S WHY RETAIL AND DEPARTMENT STORES PLACED 50% MORE ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS LAST DECEMBER THAN THEY DID TEN YEARS AGO. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

Cutbacks Drop 26,404 More From Federal Payroll

WASHINGTON P-Defense Department cutbacks brought another 26,404 drop in total civilian employment of the government during October, Sen. Byrd (D-Va)

The senator said the decline than 23 million dollars annually. rom September to an October to-

gressional Committee on Reducthe Maywood depot by 1960. ion of Nonessential Federal Ex-

Pentagon officials informed the Byrd committee that most of the reductions came from not filling iob vacancies and from closing out and consolidating certain military

Two Methods Prevent Water Tank 'Sweating'

The annoyance of condensation dripping from the outside of a water closet tank can be avoided in two ways. One is a new supply valve that mixes hot and cold water thermostatically to keep water in the tank tem-pered. This valve can be installed in bathroom, basement

or utility room.

Another system is to use a tank within a tank. The air space between the two tanks acts as insulation and prevents so-called sweating on the out-

AMC Will Shutter Five Depots by 1962

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - The Air Materiel Command says it will, by 1962, close down five depots and nine storage stations in the United States as part of a worldwide reorganization of AMC installations.

The announcement yesterday said the move would save more The depots to be closed are at al of 2,339,994 persons was "the Shelby, Ohio; Maywood, Calif.; largest decrease since the end of the Korean War" except for September when the decline was 33,-cialized electronics depots — General Research Call. cialized electronics depots - Genremain open after the closing o

penditures, Byrd listed decreases are at Baton Rouge and Shrevemilitary agencies and 1,164 for fed-Prairie, Miss.; Philadelphia and eral civilian agencies.

The Air Force led with a decline of 13,422 for the month, the Navy reduced 7,963 and the Army for the closings.

Reading, Pa.; Savannah, Ga.; Vancouver, Wash.; and Laurenburg, N. C. No dates were given for the closings.

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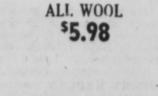
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Uhl's 28 Points Pace KHS to 76-72 Win Over Arlington

Maroon Rallies In Second Half To Cop Opener

By SAM ANZALONE Freeman Sports Staff

Led by George Uhl's 28 points, Kingston High pulled out a ton last night at Kate Walton on the city planks last night.
field house in both team's Bowling for Walter Rupp Inc.,

Uhl and sophomores John Kelly and Bob Short paced a red-hot second half of shooting as the Maroons erased a seven point (35-28) halftime deficit

point (35-28) halftime deficit and roared from behind in the final quarter to begin the year on the right foot.

Despite a broken finger on his shooting hand, Uhl southpawed in 13 points in the winning drive after keeping KHS in the game in the first half with 15. Kelly pumped in 10 in the surge and Short 8 to back the hustling senior. Kelly finished with a final total of 16 and Short 10.

Wells, Williams Shine

Nell Glennon 482, Dot Khederian 204-473, Vernie Guldy 422, Betty Bailey 450, Amy Miller 448, Betty Dixon 430.

Majorie Lawrence 205-467, Dot Donnaruma 422, Louise Jordan 425, Flo Maley 422, Kathy Broskie 414, Betty Droulette 431, Betty Myers 441, Jane Bertholf 477, Jean Vines 414, Faye Horne 461, Charlotte Lapine 452, Dolly Szymanski 431, Fannie Battaglino 427.

Wells, Williams Shine

Wells, Williams Shine

Wells contributed | Red McDermott's Tavern 1. 9 tallies, all in the second half, and did a tremendous board job. Williams tabbed 10 and was a defensive standout, ball-hawking, stealing passes and generally causing a nuisance to the oppo-

Kingston trailed practically throughout but when it did finally grab the lead in the late stages it never relinquished it. With 6:50 left to play, Uhl put the Maroon on top for keeps, 57-55, after Short had knotted it with his specialty, a pretty jump shot. Then Kelly chipped in with a deuce and Uhl' hit again for a 61-55 bulge.

AHS Comes Back

But Arlington still wasn't rough. Instead of folding, Fritz Jordan's youthful band battled back gallantly and closed the gap to 74-70 with 40 seconds to go as Mike Moyer seconds to go as Mike Moyer strung together a pair of free tosses and a basket. Williams then put in it deep freeze with a layup with 10 seconds left. John Quinn, the only reserved John Quinn, the only reserved Schryver 513 Ray Houghtailing socked bombardment which sparked the lighted Ellenville Central's 64-40 special second for the broker second second second special second for the broker second second for the broker second for the br used by Jordan, got the bucket

The Maroon didn't shift into overdrive until Coach Jack Gilligan got his swifties into the game as a unit, The switch came after Bob Strong was forced to withdraw or personals with 4.52 and the same of the strong was forced to withdraw or personals with 4.52 and the same of the sam withdraw on personals with 4:52 left in the third period. The scoreboard read, 44-35, Arlington and things looked mighty dark for the locals. The visitors held the upper hand on the strength of a well-oiled fast break and some deadly accuracy from the score deadly accuracy from withdraw on personals with 4:52 2, Kendall Oils 1.

liams and Kelly operating as a unit, Kingston began chopping 552. Into the bulge methodically. The comeback was launched with the Dutchess County quintet apparantly safely in command, \$4-42, midway through the third period. Then came a string of 9 points, three by Wells and two each by Uhl, Short and Williams, which brought KHS back close which brought KHS back close He hit 142, 211 and 228. and a 55-51 deficit at the threeluarter mark.

Kelly hit to start the final weeks 505. Team res tying two-pointer. The rest is

The big story of the first half was the individual scoring duel between Uhl and blond 6-6 center Al (Swede) Larson of the invaders. Larson matched Uhl's 15-point total but the latter's counters were much more important in the long haul since it kept Kingston breathing when the rest of the team was ice

in the first period as Arlington Lorraine Ferraro 417, Nan Kelly led, 12-10. Kelly got over the 421 sophomore jitters in the next chapter and matched Uhl's trio Worf's Restaurant 2; Federal able supporting cast for Larson and between the three of them manufactured all but four of the visitors' first half point output.

JERRY KAPLAN was tops in the IBM Mohawk with 554 (160, 201, 193).

Ben Ligotino spilled 522, Stu

for his side. His backboard play left little to be desired. Baright, a real shotmaker and clever ball-handler, was next with 21 2; Delawares 2, Ottawas 1. while Moyer contributed 12.

Jerry Anderson, who fouled out late in the game, hit for 10 and was a hearcat on the boards. 157 for 543 to pace the Chalet and was a bearcat on the boards. Georgie Thorne, the only player Pioneer Women's (Rosendale). back from last year's team, made 5 and excelled in the role of a playmaker.

Dolores Joyce unloaded 508, Ann Van DeMark 402, Shirley Christians 400

dletown in its next outing.

The boxscore: Kingston (76)

Strong 0	0- 0	5	0
Klonowski 1	1- 3	1	3
Wells, c 4	1- 1	3	9
Armstrong 0	0- 1	0	0
Uhl12	4- 7	4	28
Kelly 6	4- 5	2	16
Williams 2	6- 7	4	10
Short 5	0- 1	2	10
Motels 20	16-25	21	76
Totals30		21	10
Arlington	(72)		
FG	FP	PF	TP
			40

Baright 8 8-11 Larson, c 7 1- 2 Thorne 2 Anderson 3 Quinn 1 0-0

Totals24 24-32 14 72 Scoring by quarters: Arlington 12 23 20 17 a high note brimmir Kingston 10 18 23 25 dence and bravado.

Bev Port Sets Mark With 574

pulsating 76-72 come-from be- high (574) for the Community hind victory over scrappy Arling- League to highlight the action

> she sub-anchored her team with solid games of 198, 171 and 205 Eleanor Antenucci recorded 223-518. Evelyn Gross 203-553, Edna Korth 200-542, Flo Beich-ert 523, Doris Hoffman 444, Nell Glennon 482, Dot Khederian

Wells, Williams Shine
Norm Wells, 6-5 center, and Main 1; Light's Radio-TV Serven junior Charlie William's were the ice 1, Sickler's Delivery 2; other heroes of the triumph Byrne Chevrolet 0; Smith-Parish which pretty much was a team Roofing Co. 3. Babcock's Dairy 2,

TONY LA ROCCA exploded solid games of 194, 198 and 202 for 594 to set the pace in the

Ferraro Classic.
Mike Ferraro shot 529, Chris Robinson 527, John Schatzel 212-213-591, Edgar Tymeson 546, Bill Schabot 231-561, Bob Jones 210-549, Joe Saulpaugh 513, Jim Johnson 202-543, Andy Krom 203-547, Joe Savatgy 201-553, Frank Turck 516, Gus Wiedermann 517, Chauncey Elliott 510, Charles Forst 524, Jim Amendola 518, Bud Greenburg 200-526. Ferraro Classic.

Team results: Newcombe Oil 0, Forst Pack-ers 3; P. Ballantine & Sons 1,

Schryver 513, Ray Houghtaling

enson 206-556, Bill Ferguson 506, Bernick Bernick Burnay 525, Sam Turck 210-538, Walt Fatum 508, Flip Haber.

The upstaters will have two former Kingston High stars in their lineup — Bob Bondar and Bill haber.

FG

Diedolf 2

Harp 1

Cliver 6

Team results: Bowery Dugout 2, Smith's Store 1; Fatum Brothers 0, Shultis Radio 3; Jones Dairy 3, S & C Lunch 0; Frederick Excavators

JIM MARKLE was the leader in the Electrol League on 581. Don Hornbeck 203-525, Ben Toffel 536, Ray Herrick 530, Chet

Team results: Engineering 3, Production Control 0; Grinding 1, Assembly 2; Burring 1, Dispatch 2; Mill-

Tool Room 1, NELL ALVERSON topped the Ferraro Classic Women's shooting with 553 on 186, 191 and 176. Rose Schatzel decked 206-523, Shirley Carlino 202-505, June Van Kleeck 480, Joan Smith 426,

was ice of the team was ice old.

KHS Trails

Uhl scored 9 of KHS's points

Wall Rieck 430, Judy Lowe 486, Ella Lowe 417, Judy Lowe 486, Rita Frederick 423, Mary Wyant 401, Rita La Rocca 416, Terry Beckert 443, Laura LeMay 411, Work for Hayes Lincoln - Mercury 1

for 23 points to KHS's 18 for its Bowling Balls 1; Park Diner 2, 7-point intermission margin, Gil Cricket Shop 2; Lyle's Grocery Baright and Moyer acted as an 0, Lillian's Beauty Shop 3. JERRY KAPLAN was tops in

Larson wound up the game with 22 points and high honors for his side. His backboard play

Team results: Crees 0, Oneidas 3; Cherokees Mohicans 3; Cayugas 1, Foxes

HELEN SUTTON posted a big of a playmaker.

Kingston launches its DUSO
League slate Tuesday at Middletown in its next outing.

Kingston launches its DUSO
Christiana 400, Jean Thompson 425, Mabelle Davis 400, Midge Burger 471, Marge Neer 446, Doris Meyer 430, Dolores Bailey 457, Fat Oakley 403, Bev Nicholas 478, Charlotte Gray 209-462, Kay Foertsch 430, Millie FG FP PF TP Esposito 435, Mae Gilmartin 429

and Wilma Stephens 429. Team results: Snyder's Chicks 3, Gilmartin's Lunch 1; Century Cement 1, Herdman's Sports Shop 2; Chan-nel Master 2, Cherny's Rest 1.

U. S. Netters Sweep Behind Flam, Seixas

ADELAIDE, Australia (- Vic Seixas and Herbie Flam, reaching peak form, repeated their smashing singles victories today, a 5-0 United States sweep over the Philippines in the first of two interzone Davis Cup tennis finals. The onesided triumphs, following the Australian tournament dis-



OF SOUVENIRS-Harry L. (Pop) Edson, assistant to the city superintendent of recreareceives a memento from Frederick L. Snyder, climaxing the tributes to Edson over the past year. It is one of the last baseballs used by the Kingston teams in the Canadian-Ameri-

can League in 1951. In the group, from the left: Snyder, Addison Jones, general chairman of the tribute to Edson; former mayor Oscar V. New-kirk, dinner chairman, and Warren Smith, who assembled the ash tray, pen and baseball set. (Freeman photo).

Danbury Beaten, 75-54

Hussnatter's 31 Points Leads New Paltz Teachers Victory

Colonial Cabinets 2; Schoentag's 31 points and led a second half Hotel 2, Jones Dairy 1; Denton Cadillac 2, Rookies Tavern 1.

Milo Dalbey, who totaled 13, also

New Paltz T	each	ers (75)	
,	FG	FP	PF	T
Couland	. 4	1-2	3	9
Woodward		0-0	0	0
Dalbey	. 6	1-2	5	13
Goldin	2	2-6	2	6
Witte, c		0-0	4	2
Nelson		0-0	1	2
Hussnatter	.13	5-8	2	31
Murphy	. 3	1-3	3	7
Clark	. 0	0-0	4	0
Anderson	. 2	1-2	-3,	5
				-
Totals	.32	11-23	27	75
Danbur	y (54	1)		
Bender	. 3	1-3	2	7 5
Fusek	. 0	5- 9		5

ing 1, Management 2; Turrets 2, Nahley 4 O'Hara 3 Nellilo Leonard 2 Bailey 3 Kielty 0

Totals16 22-42 18 54

are the only Kansas basketball Swartz threw in 12. of baskets but Arlington spurted Venetian Blinds 2, Manhattan starters of last season who are St. Pat's Jayvees made it a

Reed Paces Triumph

Cadillac 2, Rookies Tavern 1. DON RICE fired 579 via 180, 184 and 215 to show the way in Everybody's League. ers College to an impressive 75-54 decision over Danbury (Conn.) Teachers last night at New Paltz New Paltz Five, 62 to 40

Hawks to their first victory. They lost their opener to Union, 89-53, last night on the victor's court. Hoffman 1 last night on the victor's court. The senior forward, who

played a big part in the winning fouled out of the opening game Newell surge. Also starring was redhead- with 10 points, canned 10 baskets Slutsky ed Tom Murphy, who although getting just 7, played a bang-up backboard game.

New Paltz carried a slim 28-26 lead into the locker room at in-

> Charlie Kushner, one of the Totals 26 10-17 23 62 laurels. Another new face, Bobby Oliver, c Wood, contributed 10.

New Paltz, dropping its second Freer straight, had no player in Phillips 3

double figures. Herb Freer, with Bob Eck scored 10 as the Scoring by quarters:

Ellenville Jayvees won handily, New Paltz 11 8 11 Ellenville 18 10 18 16

Shamrocks Too Strong

St. Patrick's Turns Back Marlboro Quintet, 64 to 48

10 for Marlboro Central last night, ter 10. beating the home team, 64-48. Five players hit for double Marlboro.

Halftime score: Danbury 26; New figures to pace the Shamrocks. Leading the pack was Dick Dunn Work for Wilt

LAWRENCE, Kans. — (NEA)

The fabulous Wilt the Stilt

Trank Fino of Marlboro won Wilson 1. and Larry Byrnes and Jim Fogarty each 10. Frank Fino of Marlboro won Wilson 5

Wan Wagenen ... 6 .0

Quinlan 0

Wilson 5 Chamberlain and Ron Loneski individual honors with 19. Doug Dunn 6 2

clean sweep by winning, 55-42.

Brian White counted 14 for Pratt 0 The boxscore: St. Patrick's (64) with 14, Jim Van Wagenen added Van Wagenen ... 6 .0 2 12 Fogarty 4 Murphy 0 Burr 0 28 8 Marlboro (48) Fino 7 Mandia Sullivan 0 De Santis 0



THE HARD WAY—Albert L. Barkdoll, who lost both arms six years ago when he grabbed a "live" wire while working on a power him at about 2:10 a. m. Nov. 17. line, poses with deer he shot on a hunting trip in Cameron County, He denied that the whisky impairasters, sent the U. S. Davis Cup- Pa. Barkdoll, determined to hunt again, had a "cineplastic tunnel" pers into next week's meeting with made in his chest by plastic surgery. A metal hook in this tunnel One woman juror, leaving the pers into next week's meeting with made in his chest by plastic surgery. A metal hook in this tunnel One woman juror, leaving the pers into next week's meeting with made in his chest by plastic surgery. A metal hook in this tunnel One woman juror, leaving the personal trigger on his pistol which courtroom, remarked, "Bobby Belgium's European champions on is attached to cable leading to special trigger on his pistol which a high note brimming with confision and bravado. 'Bobby flexing a courtroom, remarked, 'Bobby flexing a courtroom, remarke

New Paltz (40)

Totals 15 10-32

Hayes

FG FP PF T

FP FP PF TP Eckert, c Favata 5 Markonic 0 Di Capua 0 Scoring by quarters: St. Patrick's ... 13 14 17 20

Layne Cleared Of Drunk Charge DETROIT (P)-A jury of 11 wom-

Marlboro 12 11 13 12

en and one man deliberated only 24 minutes yesterday before acquitting dapper Detroit Lions quarterback Bobby Layne of a drunk driving charge. Conviction could have meant two

days in jail. The handsome 200pounder, in a soft drawling voice, ed his driving ability.

Hunter-Tannersville Bows

Onteora Scores, 52-45

steam in the second half to down stubborn Hunter - Tannersville,

Boiceville Indians, Onteora hosts Greenville this evening.

Trailing, 29-26, at halftime, Coach Ed Witko's crew stormed from behind to outscore the homesters, 26-16, and salt away

Witko threw 11 players into the fray and just one failed to score. The balanced effort was paced by Bruce Weiderspeil who hit for 13. Artie Gribbins added Hunter - Tannersville's Rubin-

ger topped both sides with 27 The 6-3 pivot canned 10 field goals and 7 free throws and played an exceptional backboard The complexion of the game changed when the Indians switched from a zone to a man-

for-man and began double-teaming Rubinger. The talented for-ward was limited to just two goals in the second half.

Tom Wheeler's Onteora Jayvees also won, 36-24, as Lenny Muhlich hit for 13 and Dick Bartsch 10.
The boxscore:

Totals18 .16-26 17

Totals17 11-22 18 45 Scoring by quarters: Hunter-Tannersville 17 12 8 8 Onteora11 15 13 13

Uhl Hits 22

JVs Win

Joe Uhl's 22 points, 12 coming nich, 56-50. The Associated Press in the third period, paved the way card had Logart in front, 57-52. for a whooping 70-33 victory for the Kingston High Jayvees over

Arlington. The talented freshman paced a 40-point second half rampage which locked up the game. Kingston held forth, 30-9, at intermission Walt (Bud) Harder chipped in with 16 for Coach Bill Hurley's crew. Cliff Miller made 10. Denning led the losers with 11.

Kingston Jayvees (70) FG FP PF T Dittus, c 4 Miller 5 Smedes 2 Brown 2

Totals31 8-15 11 Arlington Jayvees (33) Maziore 0 0-0 Gekle 0 Bierman 2 Wilhelm 0 Savino 4 Randal 1 0-1 1 Totals15 3-13 13 33

Ski Conditions ALBANY (A) - Snow reports at

New York ski centers received by the State Commerce Department yesterday: Concord: 6-10 natural and machine made, practice slopes good.

Lift not operating, toboggan run Snow Ridge at Turin: 5-7 packed base, good.

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Trade Winds Keep Blowing

It was the first win after an opening season setback for the Bojewille Indian From Phillies for Post

Bondar, Haber Face NP College

two former Kingston High stars, will be in the lineup tonight when Oneonta State Teachers College faces New Paltz Teachers at the New Paltz Central School gym.

Bondar is the Red Dragon's captain while Haber is a returning starter.

Oneonta has three other veterans, Fritz Barber, Cramer Harrington and Lenny

Game time for tonight's tussle will be about 8:30.

Logart Step Closer to Title Crack

ready to fight anyone to gain the season. The 32-year-old Ohioan,

Arena last night in the first of a season.

Cuban won their first bout, also Schmidt and the young fellows is by unanimous decision.

Judge Herb Williams scored last pitching, but I think we're on the night's bout 56-54, Judge Bill Tom- right track. son, 55-52, and Referee Mike Min-



League Association scheduled for Monday night at YMCA, has our park and I think he can equal been postponed due to meeting his 40-homer output of three years of district Little League and ago."
The Cincinnati-Phil a delphia election of district representative at Court House that night. the day. However, the Chicago Court House meeting is sched; Cubs and the San Francisco Giants

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) - Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul, who tried and failed to build the pennant winner on sheer power alone, apparently has helps a little, too.

Making good on his promise to sacrifice power for mound strength, the determined young boss of the Redlegs added his fifth new pitcher in three days last night when he acquired southpaw Harvey Haddix from the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for outfielder Wally Post. it was the fifth major player transaction of the baseball convention, which came

to a close last night The trade was Cincinnati's third in three days and each of the transactions brought the Redlegs at least one pitcher. Paul began slowly, purchasing lefthander Bil Wight from Baltimore Wednesday He accelerated his barter ing activities the next day, trading a pair of outfielders to St. Louis for veteran righthander Willard Schmidt and rookies Marty Kuty-na and Ted Wieand.

Paul Hits Jackpot

Paul hit the jackpot last night CLEVELAND (P-Isaac Logart, the National League during the the top-ranked welterweight con- past five years. Harvey had a 10tender, was a step farther along last year, but a back injury was the road to the title today and chiefly responsible for his subpar 20-game winner with the Cardinals The 24-year-old Cuban scored a in 1953, has never failed to win at unanimous decision over Gaspar least 12 games in any of his five Ortega of Mexico at the Cleveland years in the majors up to this past

series of elimination bouts for the 147-pound crown, which was red with a man who has hit 104 linquished by Carmen Basilio last home runs since he took over as summer after he won the middle-weight title from Sugar Ray Rob-inson. Logart weighed 145 pounds, however, batted only .244 last season, his lowest mark in the majors. The 12-round televised fight was Post hit 20 homers and drove in the feature event on the 32nd annual Cleveland News toyshop fund these figures were far below the boxing program witnessed by 6,314 fans, who paid a total of \$34,across in 1955 when he enjoyed his

best season with the Reds Logart's victory evened his score with Ortega, 22, a full-blooded Indian who had won split decisions in their last two encounters. The just the beginning. We still need

Haddix Seasoned

"We added several young pitchers that are strictly a gamble but in Haddix we feel we have obtained a seasoned pitcher who can become the top man on our staff. He has been a big winner before and there's no reason why he should not be one again.'

kind of deal that helps both clubs. "We came to this meeting knowing we had to get some power; said Mayo Smith, manager of the Phillies, "and we feel we got the best men available. We had to Meeting of Kingston Little give up something in order to get some power in our lineup. Post has always been able to hit well in

Baseball men think this is the

uled for 7:30 p. m.

The Kingston LL Association will hold its meeting and election of officers Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA, according to Ray Radel.

made a minor transaction involving a pair of pitchers. The Cubs acquired Fernando Rodriguez, a 36-year-old relief pitcher who last year was with Minneapolis of the American Assn.

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were being tapped and because a Michigan Grand Jury criticized him for not knowing about activities of some of his business agents charged with taking money from

At Beck's trial a \$1,900 item in the books of an investment company is a crucial issue as the state attempts to prove that Beck stole that amount from the union

Work Sheet Bared The state focused attention on the matter yesterday in the grand larceny 'trial of the union leader when a work sheet from the books of the B & B Investment Company, owned by Beck, was brought into court.

It came up during testimony by Carl Houston, a tax accountant who prepared Beck's tax returns for 1956, the year the state alleges Beck kept the proceeds from sale of a union-owned Cadil-

Houston was being asked to account for the money being shown first as a land sale and then as a car sale when court adjourned yesterday. The matter was to be continued today.

In Washington yesterday Cincinnati's top Teamster, James Luken, said he saw four Ohioans who did not even purport to be delegates" wearing delegate badges at the last Teamster Union convention.

Worded Carefully

However, Luken worded his federal court testimony carefully when he was asked whether the four men actually voted at the Miami Beach convention which elected Hoffa as president.

"When a vote calling for the ayes was being taken their mouths opened and closed in what appeared to be voting," said Luken, president of Teamsters Joint Council 26 in Cincinnati. "I was too far away to hear

them," he said. Luken testified yesterday at a federal district court trial in which 13 New York Teamsters are asking that Hoffa's election be voided on the ground it was rigged. The case is being heard by Judge F. Dickinson Letts without a jury.

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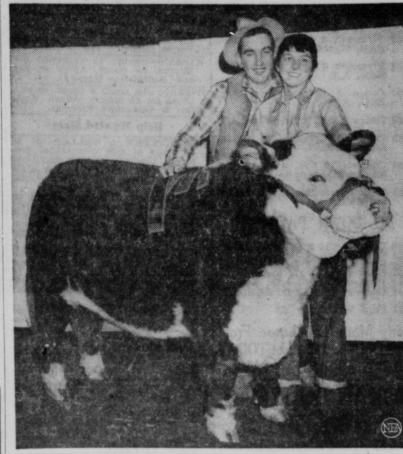
Mashed Potatoes

Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni

Chopped Chicken Livers



HIS MAN—Paul Brown has spent a good part of this season congratulating Jim Brown. Note the chest development of the recruit fullback who set league game rushing record.



JUNIOR CHAMP-Pete Secondino, 23, and his wife, Sue, 19, of Terre Haute, Ind., display their 1,000-pound Hereford steer, "Honeymoon," after the steer won the Junior Grand Champion title at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Exhibitors will compete for \$100,000 in cash premiums and coveted silver trophies and blue ribbons in the week-long

Huge Memorial

The Mount Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South pared by Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, Dakota is visible for 60 miles, dean of the graduate school of the Each of the noses of the four State University's Research Four-U. S. presidents carved into the dation. Officials of the State Edumountain is longer than the en- cation Department and the Board

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tire face of Egypt's celebrated of Regents said they knew nothing of the study until the report was public last month. Rochester president said that New York would need more college facilities in the next generation but that "the only sensible and economic point of departure is the existing body of institutions,

tax-supported and non-tax-support-De Kiewiet said support of a 520-million-dollar bond issue for State University expansion, approved by the voters last month, was "predicated on clearly stated assumptions that seem to be con-

School System

University of Minnesota, for the

tradicted by the published para-graphs of the report." He said the Blegen report indicated only two conclusions-"that the real priorities (in the bond issue) were different from those announced or that the state may have to meet further installments as great as the bond issue itself College 62 with all the consequent increase in annual operating budgets."

W hitfield

WHITFIED - Rochester Reformed Church will present its Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Kelder

spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Peekskill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder and Mrs. Anna Davis

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder recently. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barley and Mrs. Jennie Barley spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barley and son, Rob-

Mrs. Erik Wasenius and Mrs. 43 Anah Davis spent Tuesday in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family.

Black coral once was abundant in the Persian Gulf, but now is found chiefly along the Australian Barrier Reef.

O'Malley Back In LA to Stay

LOS ANGELES (P) - President Walter O'Malley came back to the new home of the baseball Dodgers today showing no inclination to heave the towel in here and take his franchise back to Brooklyn. O'Malley arrived by plane from the major-minor league conven-

tion in Colorado Springs. O'Malley reiterated that the Dodger organization is concerned over the development involving the land deal between the City of Los Angeles and the club. But there was no outward evidence of a "retreat back to Brooklyn," as had been inferred in some quarters.
On the contrary, O'Malley was

a relaxed and good-humored individual despite the fact that a referendum action probably will result in a vote on the city's plan to swap acreage in Chavez Ravine for the Dodger-owned Wrigley Field and other considerations.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) -Baseball's major leagues, fussing over who gets the New York territory vacated by the Giants, have pitched the problem to a committee of four-two from each

The postponement of a decision on the territory fight at yesterday's final session of the majors annual meeting was regarded as a National League victory.

Amendments to baseball law proposed by each league were withdrawn at the meeting presided over by Commissioner Ford Frick. The Americans sought to establish exclusive rights in the New York area with the exception of Brook-The Nationals wanted to add the Borough of Queens to that of Brooklyn as open territory for fu-

An amendment has not been offered but the current plan of the Nationals to make available for future entry all five New York boroughs and Long Island.

The controversy stems from the National League Giants moving to San Francisco and the Dodgers shifting to Los Angeles.

College Basketball By The Associated Press Idaho State Tourney

FIRST ROUND Washington State 8, Idaho State

Montana State 51, Denver 49 Other Games

Bucknell 70, Colgate 66 Navy 65, Haverford 55 Pitt 83, Furman 45 Hartwick 78, Susquehanna 62 St. Lawrence 71, Norwich 70 St. Peters (NJ) 102, Balt Loyola

Williams 80, Coast Guard 70 Wagner 75, Scranton 57 Brandeis 77, Bowdoin 55 Albany (NY) Pharmacy Hampden (Mass) 52

New Haven Tchrs 76, Paterson Tchrs 71 Rochester Tech 91, Potsdam 47 Oneonta 70, Kings (NY) 56 Broome Tech 105, Canton Aggies

Queens (NY) 73, Brooklyn Poly

NYC Tech 95, Post 76 Brooklyn College 92, Cooper Union 74 Iona 80, Pace 41

New York AC 67, Fairfield 59 New Paltz 75, Danbury Tchrs 54 SOUTH Duke 79, Clemson 66

Louisiana State 66, Louisiana The Citadel 81, Presbyterian 56 MIDWEST

Michigan State 71, Detroit 59 Missouri 57, Marquette 56 Cincinnati 105, Indiana State 49 South Dakota 68, Creighton 54 SOUTHWEST

Rice 53, Oklahoma City 45 Texas Christian 75, McMurry 52 New Mexico 68, New Mexico Western 52 Texas 79, Trinity (Tex) 59

FAR WEST Oklahoma 70, Southern Califor-

Utah 73, Baylor 64 Oregon 63, Utah State 53 UCLA 70, St. Marys (Calif) 64 California 70, San Jose State 62 Oregon State 75, Portland 49 Brigham Young 45, Washington

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The loud guffaw coming out of Newburgh is brother Bo Gill's most recent evaluation of the forthcoming DUSO basketball race. According to conversation Gill overheard at Wednesday's sibilities offered if Detroit can up-Section 9 Council dinner meeting, the top teams are Liberty, Port Jervis, Kingston, Middletown and Poughkeepsie.

In other words, writes Bo, "Newburgh has been relegated to sixth place already." If the coaches really believe that's the real lineup in the DUSO, then they must have been tampering with stuff stronger than tea. Any club with a lad like this Riley fellow can hardly rate sixth in the DUSO. Riley might even challenge Port's Alex Osowick as Player of the Year.

Remember the Yankees?

Remember way back when National League partisans sat on the sidelines and protested that other American League teams were selling their birthright to the Yankees? Wonder how they feel about the reports out of Colorado Springs. You know the Milwaukee Braves acquiring Bob Rush and Don Kaiser from the Chicago Cubs in return for, now what's the name of those other guys? Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas is most-talked-of college basketball player in the country, but Elgin Baylor, the 6-foot-6 Seattle star who shows in the ECAC Holiday Festival at the Garden later in the month might easily be No. 2. Baylor was one of the top scorers in the nation last season with 743 points for a 29.7 average. He led the country in rebounds with 508. . . . Is it true that one of our Hudson Valley League bowling powerhouses is racked with dissension and the captain threatens to chuck it all and go fishing. . . . Mary Raimondi's 421 in the Central Rec Women's League was the first "400" slam of her career. . . . Dick Bezemer's Rollins College quintet dropped its opener to Florida Southern College, 83-69, at Winter Park. Dick canned 25.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

How's this for going up the ladder? Dot Terbille in the Ferraro Pioneer Mixeder-130, 149, 222. . . . Myron Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein of Kingston, was one of 18 members of the 1957 varsity soccer squad at Union College. This year's team, the tenth since Coach Franz Gleic revived the sport in 1948, ran up a 3-6-1 record. Mike is a senior pre-med student at Union and has served as soccer manager for three years and was manager of freshman basketball his first year at Union. He also has been a member of Union's orientation staff and the staff of the school newspaper. . . . Thanksgiving Day was a double-barrelled tri-umph for quarterback Jerry McDonough. He passed for three touchdown passes in the rout of Newburgh Free Academy and celebrated his 17th birthday.

Marvin Engle was reported headed for North Carolina State, but isn't it true that the U.S. Naval Academy is more than casually interested in the DUSO's Player of the Year?

Of Men and Mice:

One last fast glance at that controversial doe season, and who said we're against hunters in general? There was the usual run of jacklight offenses. Hunters caught jacking deer should have their licenses revoked for life. And have you heard about that particular type of hunter who bellowed loud and long about the antlerless season in Ulster County, then purchased a license to hunt deer in another county. We respect the hunters who had honest convictions against shooting does and stayed home on the last day of the season. Then there was that vociferous local nimrod who orated at length in his clubhouse about the evils of the entlerless season, but was seen on antlerless day with two other companions and three deer draped around their car. . . . The guy we feel sorry for is the local hunter who has been trying unsuccessfully for 35 years to bag a spikehorn. No sense mentioning the name, the poor guy has suffered enough. Revealing statistic: only 6400 of the 7800 doe permits allotted Ulster County

NO ROBOTS: Abe Martin, the Texas Christian football coach, think for himself, not be a puppet," says Martin, "Basketball players are coached during a game, but I'm not so sure they're helped. Fans think basketball coaches are mapping high-falutin' strategy during a time-out huddle. Actually, they're saying nothing more Fredonia 80, Ontario College 60 profound than, "Get out there now and hit that hoop.

East Fives Gain Sweep

are spread-eagling the field in the Eastern division of the National Basketball Assn., but there's quite a scrap for second place.

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Celts overcame the St. Louis Hawks 111-97, the Nats drubbed the Detroit Pistons 118-91 and the Knicks whipped the Cincinnati Royals 112-97.

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vices of their injured first-string quarterback, Tommy O'Connell. The Detroit players also will be awaiting the outcome of the Baltimore Colts-San Francisco 49'ers game at Frisco. The Colts, leading the Western Conference, can clinch at least a tie for the championship by winning even if Detroit keeps pace with them.

end mighty Cleveland. The Browns

probably will be without the ser-

On the other hand, Detroit and San Francisco victories can throw the western race into a triple tie. All three teams would have 7-4

143, Cuba, outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 145¼, Mexico, 12.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Cal Brad, 172½, Los Angeles, knocked out Charlie Black, 164½, Athens, Tex.,

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Saturday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit at Montreal New York at Toronto Chicago at Boston (afternoon-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey at Springfield Sunday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at Detroit Toronto at New York

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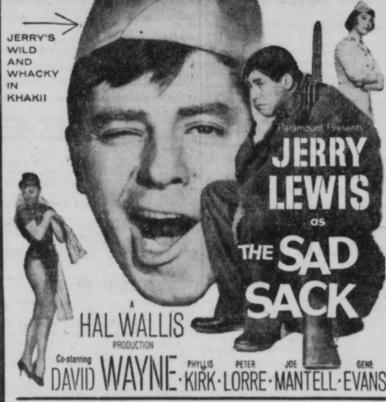


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By Nadine Seltzer



"I said you've tried it out long enough-I'll have to self it as second-hand!"

Hollywood News, Views

clubs goodbye forever," he said.

He can afford to. His career is in fine shape, thanks to the expert planning of his new manager, Red

Vt.). Doff. The big news is "Babyface Nelson," which Mickey made for his own company at \$275,000. It is grossing better than some mul-

ti-million-dollar films - stands to

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earn 3 million in this country "For the first time, I'll be making some money I can hold on to," Mickey glowed. "I figure I've earned 6 or 7 million in my time.
All I've got to show for it is a couple of annuities my mother put

sentence for killing Japanese woman scavenging metal on Army firing range.

It would be most unfortunate if the Tunisian government should be forced to rely on arms should be forced to rely on arms . . from the Soviet bloc.
—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, defending Anglo-American arms shipments.

We must rebuild mutual confidence between the United States and our allies. They need us and we need them more than ever.

—Adlai E. Stevenson.

Virus Floors Crooner HOLLYWOOD (P.—Singer Eddie Fisher is confined to his home with a fever his physician says is due to a virus infection.

His wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, was in Palm Springs when the singer was sent home from a television rehearsal yesterday. Fisher's doctor advised Miss Reynolds to remain at the desert resort to avoid the danger of contracting his cold. She is expecting a second child.

It would be most unfortunate for Grantee in the City of Kingston, New York.

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Michigan Man Is To Head RPI

By JIMMY HATLO

TROY (P-Dr. Richard Gilman Folsom, director of the University

TROY P—Dr. Richard Gilman Folsom, director of the University of Michigan's engineering research institute, will become president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute March 1.

Folsom, also a professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan, was elected to the post yesterday by RPI's board of trustees. He will succeed Dr. Livingston W. Houston, 66, who was elected to the newly created, honorary office of chairman of the board of trustees. Houston has been president of RPI for 14 years.

Folsom, 50, a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, where he also received his Ph. D.

Lays Frantic Plans

To 'Moon' Fizzle

ITHACA P—A former assistant secretary of defense for research

University of Buffalo, told newsmen last night: "I have the feeling the failure is the result of being a little too frantic about the

ITHACA (P)—A former assistant secretary of defense for research and development, Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, says a "frantic schedule" may have caused the launching of the first U. S. satellite to fail.

Dr. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Ruffalo, told news-

Last night, however, he said: "I believe the overall technical program is now in good shape."

City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor this 4th
day of December 1957.
FREDERICK H. STANG
Mayor LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, GRANT-ING TO THE KINGSTON VIDEO ANTENNA CORP., AND ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, A the reasonably necessary require-

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD @—Twelve years
ago, Mickey Rooney walked off
the MGM lot at the end of his contract.

There was no ceremony. Here we have a kell off the wing once ruled there as the
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No. 1 attraction at the box office.
He just packed his things and left.
Today, Mickey is negotiating
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Newfound Success.

Mickey can afford to look back on
those gray days a dozen years ago
at an energy life to the contract with the large time to summer. He'll make the
same guest shots for CBS, to with Andy company, in the acting business," he commented. When I left Metro, I was with the large time to you know, after you've been on those gray days a dozen years ago in the acting business," he commented. When I left Metro, I was a time to the lotthis time writing his own to the deprovided the provided the pro

ing Adlai Stevenson in (as advisor on NATO). If this was intended as a demonstration of the contended and the poles, lines, cables and other equipment, subject to all the existing and future ordinances and regulations of the City of Kingston. There is also granted to the Grantee herein the right to build, maintain, conduct and operate, and to deall things necessary to accomplish the same, a community TV system in the City of Kingston, Vister County, New York.

Section 2. The Grantee shall, at all times, make and keep full and complete plans, maps and records showing the exact location of all equipment of the city of Kingston, New York.

Section 3. The Grantee shall defend the City of Kingston against any lawful claim for injury to any property of person caused by the Grantee in the City of Kingston, New York. Such fee shall to construction and operation of its customers within the City of Kingston, New York. Section 3. The Grantee shall defend the City of Kingston against any lawful claim for injury to any property or person caused by the Grantee in the City of Kingston, New York. Such fee shall indemnify the City of Kingston, New York. Such fee shall indemnify the City of Kingston in any from time to time employ an and assigns, shall indemnify and hold harmless the City of Kingston from any and all ilabilities, claims, de-

accounts to determine its gross receipts.

Section 11. This franchise is to be for a period of ten years.

Section 12. If any sections, sentence, clause or phrase of the ordinance is for any reason held illegal, invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity shall not affect the validity of the ordinance and any portions in conflict are hereby repealed.

Section 13. Within ninety (90) days from the effective date hereof the Grantee will begin construction of its TV system. Within two (2) years from the effective date hereof the Grantee will have completed construction to a point where service

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 4th day of December, 1957.

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Murder Charge Against Mother

BUFFALO (P) - A first-degree murder indictment charging a former patient with strangling her three children in 1950 has been dismissed in county court.

Judge Anthony Manguso dismissed the indictment yesterday against Mrs. Marion Batchelder, 30, of nearby Alden, on the recommendation of Dist. Atty. John F.

Strangled Three

Court Dismisses

Mrs. Batchelder was committed to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in 1950 shortly after her children, Chadwick, 15 months, and four - year - old twins, Jean and Joan, were found strangled. She was released last week as having recovered from the illness.

Dwyer said the only verdict at a trial could be one of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Noticed 100 Times

McGREGOR, Tex. (A)— Hopes were voiced that people would notice the 18 gaily lighted Christmas trees the Chamber of Commerce put on downtown parking meters, somebody did. The first night the trees were up, 100 of the light bulbs disappeared.

LEGAL NOTICE

lowing such publication.
Submitted to the Mayor by the
City Clerk this 4th day of December
1957. BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

construction to a point where service is available to all of the City of Kingston. Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

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Will Tell of Roles

to testify that she had heard some

their roles in acts of violence and

boast of their political influence.

McClellan asked whether she

meant that "some political under-

"That is my understanding,"

The chairman asked whether

the commission of crimes

here, too," McClellan said.

Blown Out of Bed

Tennessee Teamsters Joint Coun-

Audio-Visual

New York State Senate.

complete immunity.

She said she had heard them

"I have nothing to release,

oppose him politically.

as Gulf Coast.

states

terrorism.

she said.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1957

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was other considerations. 35 degrees. The highest figure The vice president



CLOUDY, AND LIGHT SNOW

Southeastern New York—Occasional rain and mild today, turning colder tonight with rain changing to snow flurries and ending. High today in 40s, low tonight in low 30s. Sunday partly cloudy and colder than today, high 35-40. Southerly winds 10-25 today becoming westerly 10-20 tonight and Sun-

Indians Pay Fines

man's land and Indian braves who dent extended his greetings to the trap skunks on it need licenses.

Peace Justice Charles Vedder hawk braves Thomas and Allen Delarone, both about 18. The Indians claimed they were not violating state law by trapping without success licenses because they were doing

laid claim to the acreage about a year ago on the ground that it was theirs under ancient treaties.

The young braves paid the fines.

Mettacahonts

regular Christmas meeting at view, he said: the home of Mrs. Jacob Dewitt "I can tell you that the billions revoked.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. people in 40 years. Grant Schoonmaker and son,

entertained relatives on Thanksgiving Day.

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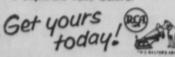
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Balanced Budget Possible: Nixon

NEW YORK (P)-Vice President Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m., EST.

Weather: Cloudy

NEW YORK (P)—Vice President
Nixon says that, if the administration has to make a choice between a balanced budget and adequate defense, the security of the country will be placed above all

The vice president said last recorded up to noon today was night at the annual dinner of the National Assn. of Manufacturers that the chances are good for a balanced federal budget next

Won't Weaken Security

He warned, however, that inreased foreign aid, trade and information programs are nece-Soviet "offensive" and declared that national security will not be weakened simply to keep the budget trim.

A budget balance, he said, might be effected by cuts in domestic programs without a tax increase-but "obviously" with no

The vice president's expression of hope for a balanced budget won applause from the 1,800 industrialists attending the dinner. So did his statement that Presi-FULTONVILLE (P)-A peace jus- dent Eisenhower had made a tice holds that an 8,000-acre tract in the Mohawk Valley is white recent illness and that the Presi-

association. Commenting on the failure yesterday ordered \$10 fines for Mo- the Vanguard Project for launch ing a satellite, the vice president said he was disappointed but had "every confidence" in eventual

Says Free World Stronger it on their own property.

The Delarones and other Indians United States and the free world "over-all are stronger than any potential aggressor, including the

ling Workers Club will hold its tion program. If we take such a

Mrs. Hilda Clark of New York er than military aggression to dispatched to that address, took City spent the holiday weekend gain "domination" over a billion the information and brought to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder other vital nonmilitary areas offending car. offending car. where they have already launched an offensive," Nixon said.

Youth Pays \$15 Fine, One Count Dismissed

An 18-year-old local youth, who was arrested early Friday on North Front Street on three traffic charges, paid a total of \$15 on two charges and the jamin Prichard, of 134 North third was dismissed in City Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie,

Gilbert. He was charged with was revoked. file a change in address, and driving with switched plates.

Johnston paid a \$5 fire at the Norton car was bumper, left rear fender, radio Johnston paid a \$5 fine on the derial, left front fender and door. Horace Vincent, of 94 Furaddress charge, \$10 on the improper plates charge, and the other charge was dismissed in court today upon presenting proof of insurance.

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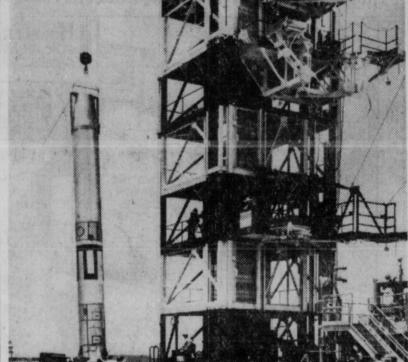
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WHERE ROCKET TROUBLE STARTED-This is the first stage of a Vanguard rocket being placed in firing position. In America's first attempt to launch a satellite at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 6, the Vanguard exploded in its stand. A spokesman at Vanguard headquarters said "there was a loss of chamber pressure in the first stage after two seconds." (AP Wirephoto)

Dutchess Driver Fined in City; License Revoked

Robert Alan Prichard, 16, of 134 North Grand Avenue, Pough-He warned of taking "a worm's eye view of the world conflict" keepsie, who was arrested Friand cutting foreign aid, ham- day evening on a charge of leavstringing reciprocal trade and ing the scene of an accident, METTACAHONTS—The Wil- weakening the country's informa- paid a \$50 fine in City Court today and his driver's license was

Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Hanigan of New York City has been spending a few days at the home of her father, Jacob Baker.

We spend for missiles and submarines and aircraft will be going right down a rathole."

The Communists, he said have relied primarily on methods other relied primarily on methods of the relied primarily on methods headquarters a fender skirt, hub "We must meet and surpass our cap and other pieces of chrome competitors in the economic and which, they said were from the

> Officers William Slover and John Frasch reported at 9:10 m. that they had arrested Prichard at West Chester and Bond Streets on a charge of

leaving the scene of an accident. Police reported a 1952 sedan, owned by George Norton, of 174 Hasbrouck Avenue, parked in front of that address, was struck by a 1947 sedan, owned by Benjamin Prichard, of 134 North and driven by young Prichard. Broadway, was arrested by Officers Bernard Fowler and Floyd paid the \$50 fine. His license

Police said the Norton car was nace Street, reported to police at 7:40 p. m. that while his car was Bank parking lot it was struck

identified car. Tillson CE Hosts Reunion of State Parley Delegates

Endeavor fellowship was host to with Russia. nearly 100 delegates of the New York State summer conference at its annual reunion, last week-

Friends Church, where a song failures in our history." service, led by Richard Talleur In Palm Springs, Calif., Senate was followed by conferences Republican Leader Knowland of nette witness agreed. Eugene Alhart of Rochester. addressed the group, which later first Sputnik. went' to the Tillson firehall to view movies of the summer conference and the convention at Named City

Mrs. George Segleken, Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mrs. Kenneth Wakeley Mrs. Walter Born and Mrs. Howard Sutherland.

In the church a worship service was held with David Schattschneider of New Dorp, Staten Island, a ministerial student at Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, Penn., as the evening speaker.

The members of Christian Endeavor Societies present were nounced that the canvassers line for introduction of departmenfrom Huntington, Brooklyn, An- will meet Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 tal bills from Feb. 15 to Feb. 1 gola, Rochester, Ozone Park, p. m. at the Common Council New York City, Hempstead, Melville, Derby, Little Neck, Tarry- liminary instruction and assign- tee: town, Yonkers, Elmsford, Pel- ment into groups to canvass the ham, Cross River, Buffalo and entire city Monday.

Theer are 150 members in the New York State Assembly



ways before running a red light,



SAYS FAILURE MECHAN-ICAL-Dr. John P. Hagen, chief of the Vanguard project, tells Washington news conference the Condrin, 47, was recovered from of satellite launching rocket at Cape Canaveral was mechanical-not in design-and appeared the same night she arwill not hold up progress. Hagen rived here two weeks ago. said that so far "nobody knows Her husband, W. E. Condrin, what caused" the accident to the said he sent her here with a Vanguard rocket. (AP Wire-photo) daughter, Cora Mae, 9, because of possible reprisals. He did not photo)

first try.'

McElroy said the Navy's Van-7:40 p. m. that while his car was guard satellite project is "in very parked in the Kingston Savings good hands," adding: "We will proceed under plans previously in front on the grille by an un- made.

The U.S. failure to get an earth satellite into space brought dismay and citicism in western- Europe. The Communists hooted.

Some western European newspapers showed annoyance at U.S. publicity in advance of yester-day's ill-fated test in Florida. Others said the failure would spur TILLSON — Tillson Christian U. S. determination to catch up

Humiliating: Johnson

Sen. Johnson, the Senate's Dem- this meant that "the union, its ocratic leader, told a meeting in free to beat up people, blow womdent was "one of the best public in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and Current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Research in "a reign of terror with almost completed and current Resear ocratic leader, told a meeting in racketeers and thugs The group first met at the licized - and most humiliating in "a reign of terror with almost

under the direction of Mrs. Wil- California said it was a great liam Veitenheimer of Brooklyn mistake to give so much advance Carleton Harrison of Buffalo and publicity to Vanguard launchings. "Everyone understands we may The worship service was led by have some failures in these Teamster official W. J. Reynolds Margaret Sutherland and Janet launchings," Knowland said. "The as having told her he was present Ryerson of Tillson. The Rev. Soviet Union may well have had a at a dynamiting which blew a Angelo Crescenzo of Huntington dozen before they launched the pregnant housewife, Mrs. Robert

A dinner was served at the Reformed Church at 5:30 p. m. B'nai B'rith, 'Teen Agers of the B'nai B'rith, 'Teen by a committee composed of YWCA, Tri-Hi, YMCA, Hi-Y, Mrs. Joel Woolsey, Mrs. Arthur AZA Fraternity of B'nai B'rith, Organi-Deyo, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Hollis Harvey, Mrs. George Ryerson, Mrs. J. R. Hampshire, section of Boy Scouts and Girl section of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the city.

These groups will be assisted by a committee of adults which includes Joseph Flowers, George Matthews, Mrs. Betty Schick, Mrs. Marilyn Greenspan, City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer and Lewis Kirschner.

Plan Campaign Dec. 15 City Chairman Schecter an-

fered their services for this most worthy cause," City Chairman cil presented citations for their

Charged With Forgery

rested Friday on a charge of the Rochester public schools, two dent of the association. forging a check, according to a report in the Kingston state police barracks. June Yankowski, Falls was elected president. Other lard Davis of the Town of Ulster of Syracuse, secretary. and released in \$200 bail for a hearing at 8 p. m. Monday, Dec.

Probers Summon Hamm Reserves

Store Dynamiting

Cole, individually, and he was represented by Abram F. Molyneux Jr., while George was represented by Ab WASHINGTON (P—Senators investigating labor violence called witnesses today for testimony

witnesses today for testimony about the dynamiting of a Knox- had no jurisdiction to hear the Martocci argued that the court and plunged off the road. ville, Tenn., grocery store while matter since no objection had it was involved in a dispute with been made and no challenge had been issued at the time of the canvass, and that the court B. B. Powers, the owner of the could reveiew the matter only tore, was summoned as the leadwhen objection made at the time of the canvass of the vote off witness. Others described as naving first-hand knowledge of had been noted and indicated to who was responsible for the dythe Board of Elections by the inspectors of election, He con-Offficers to Testify
Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Investigation.

tended no such notation was made and the court was without jurisdiction. gating Committee, said two Nash-

Justice Hamm directed counpolice officers "who have sel to submit their papers and some information about the Teamreserved decision.

sters Union having dynamite equipment" also would testify. In the Greene County action The committee, as part of a failure of the election board at broad inquiry into illegal or im-proper activities in the labor-man-agement field, is currently prob-Jewett to count the vote of Miss Grace Lord, who is presently in a nursing home at Coxsackie. ng what Chairman McClellan (D-Oscar Miller, chairman of the Ark) has called "a shocking pat-board of elections of Greene tern of deliberate goon squad vio-County, testified an application lence" in Tennessee and neighborhad been made for an absentee ballot under the sick or disabled Kennedy said in advance of to- statute. That application was day's hearing that damage runprocessed by the board and an ning into "the thousands of dolabsentee ballot sent out. It was was done to Powers' gro- returned voted and the ballot tocery store by a dynamite blast on gether with a form requesting the election officials of the town At the time, he said, Powers of Jewett to place the name of was engaged in a dispute with the Miss Lord on the registration Teamsters over his handling of roll was sent the board. Coca-Cola while a strike was go-

It was testified that the board on at the local Coca-Cola of elections at Jewett had not counted the ballot when it was found the name of Miss Lord did retary to Teamsters Local No. 621 not appear on the register.

Knoxville, testified yesterday Evidence was presented indithat Teamsters terrorists "seemcating she had been on the regisingly" escaped punishment for dyter in 1948. Opposition to countnamitings and other crimes being the ballot was made on the cause of political influence. Hal H. Clements, district attorgrounds there had been no notation of protest noted on the enney general (prosecutor) at Knoxvelope which contained the vote. ville, told a reporter later he was "going to put her story before the first session of a grand jury we The envelope containing the ballot was never opened and was returned unopened to the Greene County Board of Elections. The envelope remains unopened. Peti-But Clements said "there is no tioners seeking to have the balpolitics" in law enforcement in his lot counted contend the ballot urisdiction and that men Mrs. was simply "rejected" and that it Freels had named as having comshould be counted and the name mitted crimes were people who Miss Lord should have been entered on the register. In Corpus Christi, Tex., yester-

The application of petitioner Teamsters Union organizer's the court has no jurisdiction in wife in a muddy bay on the Tex- the matter.

Counting the ballot could alter

the election in the Town of

Justice Hamm reserved decision after hearing and taking Although her husband said he had feared anti-union reprisals, investigators declined to say wheth-

iff Johnnie Mitchell said only that The body of Mrs. Easter Grace **Principals Will** an inlet near the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. She had dis-**Attend Syracuse**

Sessions Sunday

Principals M. Clifford Miller of Kingston High School and Stephen G. Hyatt of Myron J. Michael will attend a three-day Mrs. Freels told the Senate comsession of the New York State mittee no police official ever had asked her what she might know Association of Secondary School about what McClellan described Principals in Syracuse beginning as a Teamster "reign of terror"

Sunday it was announced today. Tennessee and neighboring The meeting is for central school principals and district principals as well as high school principals. There are more than She said that, if any criminal 900 members of this association. trials result, she would be willing Theme of the meeting will be of her former union bosses tell of

'Research and Education." Panel Scheduled The title of the first session on Sunday afternoon is "What Can Education Learn from the Organization and Staffing for Research in Business and Instandings" had been made before dustry?" Dr. John Russell, manager of Electronics Laboratory, General Electric, Syracuse, will be the speaker. There will be a panel of school administrators and board members as inter-

in Secondary Education." Speak-'Seemingly," the attractive bruers will be Dr. David Austin, Columbia University, Dr. Grant Venn, superintendent of schools "It seems that way from up Corning, and William Keller, Williamsville Central Again interrogators from the Mrs. Freels quoted Knoxville State Education Department and public schools will compose a panel.

On Monday forenoon workshops will take place in which Caldwell, out of bed in her Knoxthe school administrators will be ville home the night of Oct. 26, enrolled. Consultants and chairmen are being brought in for Caldwell testified this still offithese workshops who are parcially unsolved explosion followed ticularly outstanding in that his refusal to join in a strike area. Some of the topics are the against a truck line, and that his following: The Gifted Pupil, The wife was ill for months afterward. Slow Learner, The Core Curriculum, The Organization and Staffing of Small High Schools, Mrs. Freels told of telephone calls by teamster Reynolds and Hubert L. Payne, Local 621's sec-The Organization and Staffing of retary-treasurer, summoning to Knoxville W. A. Smith and Glenn Large High Schools, etc. Smith of Chattanooga, head of the

To Conduct Clinics On Monday afternoon a series

of clinics will be conducted by "Usually, the next morning, you would see something in the papers about some violence," she said. representatives of the State Ed ucation Department. These will deal with such things as, Art. Citizenship Education, Curriculum Development, Driver Education, English, Foreign Languages, Library, Mathematics, . Music, Science, Speech.

On Monday evening the annual Erie County Attorney Elmer R. banquet will be held and Richard chambers in the city hall for pre- Weil told the legislative commit- Thomas, foreign correspondent, who returned to this country "Unless more reasonable limi-tations on state aid are considered the speaker. He will speak on "The response from the youth groups has been tremendous and I am deeply gratified with the manner in which they have offered their services for this most

Four of the Audio-Visual Councillations for education.

The response from the youth and studied by the Legislature, local municipalities will continue to drift into the arms of the state government at Albany."

Four of the Audio-Visual Councillations for education.

Therefore the will speak on the speaker. He will speak on the topic, "Late Report of the Soviet Union." It is expected that he will comment on Russian conditions that may have implifications for education. On Tuesday election of of-

contributions in the field to Dr. ficers, discussions of Social Se-Harry Ganders, former dean of curity, Educational legislation, Syracuse University's School of etc., will occupy the day.

Education and Paul C. Reed, diLewis J. Wolner, principal of A Tannersville woman was ar-rector of instructional materials of Homer Central School, is presi-

New Mattress Pads Unmade beds all over the 27, was arrested by Cpl. Edward officers named were John Mc-Shannon and Trooper Charles Teelon, both of BCI, arraigned ident; Richard Hubbard of Syra- Justice of the Peace Miles of th before Justice of the Peace Mil- cuse, treasurer, and Toby Venner when mattress pads are being washed and dried. Now all-nylon pads come along to soothe the There are 56 members in the housewife. They are said to airdry in three hours.

Two Po'keepsie

fered minor injuries early today a short hill at the time of the when their car went out of control on Grand Street, Highland,

head and was admitted for treat- per serving.

to Pay

ment at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie

Troopers T. J. Crowley and Robert Van Alstyne of the Highland state police reported that Two Poughkeepsie men suf- Palmatier was proceeding down mishap. The time was 6:15 a. m.

Wise grocery shopping is The operator of a 1951 sedan, tricky. For example, price per Charles Palmatier, 27, suffered pound can be misleading when a possible fracture of the rib. comparing two foods. To get a His passenger, William Dougher- true comparison of costs of two ty, 31, suffered lacerations of the foods you have to compare costs

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